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INNEDIATE DANGER OF Mr. Byrnes Endorses Statement By Stalin

"Because that policy is support-

Turning to Germany, Mr. Byrnes

Not Unselfish

Never Again

"Twice in our generation, doubt

culate the consequences of their

actions. Twice in our generation

that doubt as to American for-

"France, which has been in-

on that score, the United States

has proposed that the Soviet Un-

ion, Britain and France and the

United States should enter into a

treaty to disarm and demilitarise

Germany and to keep her disarm-

td and demiliturised for 40 years.

force, the Ruhr will never become

the arsenal of Germany or the

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"So long as such a treaty is in

did not work.

In Air Disaster

New York, Oct. 3. American Over-Airlines fourengined DC-4, carrying 31 passengers, including three infants, crashed in flames on a hillside near Stephenville, Newfoundland, today.

According to the U.S. Const Guard there are not likely to bu any survivors.

All 31 passengers and the erew of eight are registered under American addresses, according to the company, which said that 19 were en route from New York to Frankfurt, nine from New York to Berlin and three from New York to Amsterdam.

to the scene from Argentina, war, we must deery not only war regardless of which political party 'Newfoundland. A helicopter but the things which lead to is in power." from Gunder was also being war." rushed to the scene.

10 minutes later.

This was the second crash in the same vicinity within a month following the Belgion lat a luncheon given in his hon-Sabena airliner crash 22 miles our by the American Club mouth-west of Gander on Sept. Paris, said that America was '19 in which 27 were killed .- As | proud of her contributions to the sociated Press.

R.A.F. Liaison Mission Over

Singapore, Oct. 3. journey to Britain.

Under the leadership of dent Truman. Group-Captain S. C. Elworthy, n New Zealander, the mission has been on a five-week tour carrying out in the liberated and of the Far East to discuss born- ex-enemy territories of . Europe ber tactics and problems with of the policies agreed to by the as to the American foreign policy the Royal Air Force ecommands heads of Govrnment at Yalta, at has led other nations to miscaloverseas, the Australian Air the instance of President Roose-Force and the Royal New Zen- velt. land Air Force.

aircraft leaves for made known to the world in the but war. That must not happen Ceylon on Tuesday.—Router.

Encirclement Of Soviet Denied

Paris, Oct. 3. Speaking in Paris today, Mr. James Byrnes, United States Secretary of State, stated that he heartily agreed with Marshal Stalin that there was no immediate danger of war. Then he added: "I hope that this statement will put an end to the unwarranted charges that any nation or group of nations is seeking to encircle the Soviet Union or that the responsible leaders of the Soviet Union so believe.

hope also that this statement will put an end to the unwarranted charges that the United States is seeking to use its possession of the atomic bomb as a threat of force against the Soviet Union or that the responsible leaders

of Russia so believe. "I do not believe that any restithat the foreign policy which was ponsible official of any Govern- started by President Roosevelt ment wants war. The world has land which has been consistently had enough of war. The difficul- followed by President Truman ty is that while no nation wants will continue to be the policy of war, nations may pursue policies the American Government, or courses of action which lead to terdam.

war, Nations may seek political ed by Republicans as well as Denumber of the United States Coast and economic advantages which mograts, it gives an assurance to the Coast and economic advantages which mograts, it gives an assurance to the coast and economic advantages which mograts, it gives an assurance to the coast and economic advantages which mograts, it gives an assurance to the coast and economic advantages which mograts, it gives an assurance to the coast and economic advantages which mograts, it gives an assurance to the coast and economic advantages which mograts, it gives an assurance to the coast and economic advantages which mograts, it gives an assurance to the coast and economic advantages which mograts, it gives an assurance to the coast and economic advantages which mograts are considered to the coast and economic advantages which mograts are considered to the coast and economic advantages which mograts are considered to the coast and economic advantages which mograts are considered to the coast and economic advantages which mograts are considered to the coast and economic advantages which mograts are considered to the coast and economic advantages which mograts are considered to the coast and economic advantages are cons Guard said that a Flying they cannot obtain without war, the world that it is our American Fortress had been dispatched That is why, if we wish to avoid policy and will be adhered to HA

It was Mr. Byrnes' first public repeated his recent declaraspeech since the stability of the tion that so long as there was an An American Overseas Air- United States foreign policy was army of occupation there the line Company spokesman said called into question by the speech armed forces of the United States that the plane left Stephenville by Mr. Henry Wallace, then Sec- would be in that army. at 8.24 GMT and crashed about retary for Commerce, in New York lost month.

Isolation Dead

Mr. Byrnes, who was speaking "But America is not proud of clac, a just and lasting peace. two world wars.

the course she followed after the victory of 1918," he added. "From Pearl Harbour, America learned too late that this was one world and that she could not isolate herself from that world.

"America is determined this "America is determined this The people of the United first to be received but two days still remain for other con-A Lincoln bember, carrying of isolation. We are determined the Royal Air Force Central this time to cooperate in main-Bomber Establishment's first taining peace. The policies inoverseas linison mission, landed augurated by the late President They have concluded that if they Lord Justice Lawrence when here today on its homeward Roosevelt have been consistently followed by his successor, Presi-

"He has consistently urged the starting of a European war.

"Our" Policy "President Truman has recently eign policy has not brought peace,

most convincing manner possible again,

BYRNES SEES MOLOTOV

. Paris, Oct. 3. United States Secretary of State James F. Burnes conferred for nearly two hours today with V. M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, at the headquarters of the Russian delegation to the Peaco Conference.

An American nource said that the meeting was held at Mr. Burnes' request but doclined to state the reasons for the meeting or the subjects

The source added that Lt .-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith. United States Ambassador to Moscow and a member of the American delegation to the Peace Conference, would leave Paris for Moscow tomorrow "for versonal reasons."-Asnociated Press.

Nuernberg, Oct. 3. "I would not want you to be- cil today by the counsel Japanese. Here that our course in this re- for Martin Bormann, Second witness, Hermann

gard is entirely unselfish," he Hitler's 45-year-old de Erben, who worked in the went on. "It is true that the Hitler's 45-year-old de Bureau Ehrhardt, testified that United States wants, no territory puty, who was sentenced he was interned in the Poctung and seeks no discriminary fa- to death by the Inter- comp from May 1943 to August vours. But the United States is national. Military Tri- 1945 as part to this job at the hower, asked to comment on the period of steady trade. Interested in one thingsabove all national. Military Tri- 1945 as part to this Bureau Ehrhardt Nucroberg sentence on Marshal Indirect Buyi vours. But the United States is bunal in his absence on for intelligence purposes. "The people of the United Tuesday. States did their best to stay out

theory that they should mind since the fall of the Nazi re- tinued to operate as before. their own business and that they gime. had no business in Europe. It

His appeal was lodged by Dr. Friedrich Bergold and was the a European war starts, our own demned men to put forward peace and security inevitably beplens for clemency.

come involved before the finish. must help finish every European | pronouncing sentence on Borconclusive proof.

Nuernberg German Purge Court has issued a warrant against Herr Von Papen, Dr. Schacht and Hans Fritzsche, the three Nazis acquitted at the war crimes trial.

The German criminal police this morning surrounded the Palace of Justice and blocked all entrances and expects to vaded three times in the last 75 arrest the three men when they years by Germany, naturally does leave the building.-Reuter.

not want to be in doubt as to the Batavia, Oct. 2. American foreign policy towards Germany. To dispel any doubts nesian authorities with 200 threeton lorries and a monthly supply speed up rice deliveries to India. said today .- Reuter.

Shanghai Spy Trial Opens

Shanghai, Oct. 3. The trial of Ludwig Ehrhardt and 26 Nazi associates of the "Bureau Ehrhardt" opened here today before the Amerimilitary commis-

Siefkin, former head of Nazi East. Nazi spies there cracked training. the U.S. Constguard code, kept a check on all troop movements agents at all important Far occupational duty in Europe. Eastern ports from Dairen to Manila.

orders of the German High American foreign policy. Command.

the Allied Control Coun- gence, they ordered him to keep perience.—Associated Press. the work secret from the

that after the German surren-Our Own Correspondent.

Journalist David Zaslavsky. war it would be better for them mann said the fact that he was writing in "Pravda" today, denied to do their part to prevent the believed to be dead was no what he described as a "filthy. sil' fable" that Russia was nego-The Chief Prosecutor of the tiating with Spain for a naval base in the Balearic Islands. Ho said that the story was first published in Brazil, then Denmark. "The birthplace of this silly invention was Paris or London, but it is being handed out through newspapers in such removed places. The Anglo-American friends of France are trying to place a smokescreen around Sonin," Zaslavsky wrote.

The magazine "New Times" today accused "reactionary circles in Anglo-Saxon countries" spreading untrue reports of the manufacture of secret weapons in Britain is providing the Indo- the Soviet zone of Germany. The magazine also criticized the United States for what it termed "inof 1,800 tons of coal to help to terfering" in the affairs of independent nations and opening its Republican Information Ministry doors to "Fascist adventurers."-Associated Press.

OF MIND?

New Delhi, Oct. 3. M. A. Jinnah, President of the Mostem League, conferred with Viceroy Lord Wavell yesterday for 50 minutes, and sources close to Jinnah said there is an even chance that there will be eventual League participation in the interim government,

Jinnah said only that he expected to meet the Viceroy again. It was their fourth meeting in recent days.-Associated Press.

War Games In Arctic

Washington, Oct. 3. B 29's, with fighter com- the cost of labour will not follow first witness, Ludwig Alaska during the next continue to go up." Mavy Intelligence in the Far Six months for Arctic

It also said that Superfor- trade centre, the businessman re-The Europe reference fol- later there must be a slackening two companies here have been

lewed by only two days Navy of exchange control in relation to given new conditions. After the resignation of wit- Secretary James V. Forresta's hard currency areas such as the ness, Ehrhardt became head of declaration that American the Far Eastern intelligence Naval forces are in the Medibureau which acted under direct terranean to help carry out financed by U.S. dollars which are

Slefkin also revealed that as pleted, the bombers and fighters | cent. An appeal for cle- the High Command had no re- will be replaced by other units mency was lodged with spect for the Japanese Intelli- undergoing cold weather ex-

IKE ASTONISHED

Culzean Castle, Scotland,

General Dwight D. Eisen- whole the Colony is in for a good; Wilhelm Keitel, said "I" was a He further stated positively little astonished that they found numerous small firms which muchit so easy to deal with a military roomed up in the last year are of two European wars on the Bormann has been missing der the Bureau Ehrhardt con- man. I should have thought likely to fade out against the crthe military would have pro-The trial is proceeding - vided a special problem" -Associated Press.

SIBERIAN QUAKE

Pasadena, Oct. 3. Two moderately intense earthquakes of two shocks each were

recorded today. in the vicinity of Kamehatka line of contacts—is mostly confinpeninsula, Siberia,-Associated ed to America as far as the Hong

IMPORTS GLUT IN HONG KONG

(By Margaret Bradbury) Hong Kong now has a glut of almost all kinds of imported stocks far out of proportion with present market demands:

Since the re-opening of the Colony to overseas shipping, the city has experienced a boom in trade, mainly because the pent up purchasing power of the population during the war de-manded indiscriminate buying from overseas. But continued large scale importation of com-modities has resulted in an accumulation of large warehouse stores while public requirements have naturally diminished.

Prices are tending to drop, and it is likely that they will continue to a point where the situation will be similar to when the Colony was a highly competitive market.

In an interview with a promin-The Army announced by the Hong Kong Government today that a group of are a step in the right direction. But danger does lie in the fnec

Colony's Future development of the Colony pa' a its important position, sooner or United States dollar area. Now, the bulk of the Colony's imports from the United States are being being purchased on the black After the training is cont market at a premium of 25 per been included in the experiment

> . "The result is that remittances reserved for communal rooms, which would under normal cond - one for each company .- Reuter. tions accrue to the Colony ar-

their ideas and values to the average postwar demand, the general signs show that on the

Indirect Buying . Within the next six months gunised competition of large concerns. This will probably result in preventing a great deal "indirect buying" which is one of the main reasons why American manufactured goods sell at abnormally high costs in Hong Kone when compared to the prices at which the same commodities are sold on the American market.

"Indirect buying"-used several small traders who obtain The centre is believed to be their requirements through a Kong market is concorned,

London, Oct. 3.

"Trud" said. It asserted that

Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek

used not more than 100 divisions

So-Called Mediation

Arms Acquired

against the Japanese.

ent Hong Kong businessman yes-terday I was told: "The price controls which are being imposed

Plymouth, Oct. 3. Experiments are being According to the evidence of plement, will operate in the trend of prices-although carried out which may revolutionise the barrack-room life of the Asked about views on the future Royal Marines, to bring reforms similar to those in the Pacific and maintained tresses may replace B 17's for plied: "If Hong Kong is to keep introduced in the Army. For the past month, men of

Steel kit lockers, single beds instead of two-tier bunks, bedside tables and deor mats are

among the amenities. .- Easy chairs, and settres have but more likely these will be

being channelled into the black market." When both importers and the U.S. After

United States Army, which lost the world distance nying record to the United States NAVY's "Truculent Turtio's" pertormance in flying non-stop from Perth, Australia to Columbus, Uhio, a distance of over 11,000 miles, will attempt to improve on the British speed record probably later this week."

The Army Air Forces have prepared two jet planes for a double attack on the 610 miles per hour

A Lockheed - P-80 "Shooting Star, and a Republic P-84 "Thunder" will make the at tempts, to be held at Muroc. Cali-

The Army relinquished the distance record when the Navy's new plane. "Truculent: Turtle," flext 11 236 miles non-stop from Porth. Australia to Columbus, Ohlo, while an Army B-20 waited for favourable weather in Honoluju. before attempting to fly to Cairo, n mere 10,200 miles as compared to the Navy record.

If and when the B-29 leaves Honolulu, it is not expected to attempt to improve on the Navy's distance record. - Associated

that American mediation by General George C. Marshall resulted in a Chinese civil war in which fighting is being waged on a larger scale than, at any time since 1927. The "Trud" article by commen- Generalissime Stalin declared on tato- Alexandrov: distributed in Sept. 24 that American troops i London by Tass, was the strong. China were a "danger to peace."

Strongest Soviet

The Moscow newspaper "Trud" declared today

Japanese Plan To Utilise Generalissimo As Puppet

Tokyo. Oct. 3. Japan decided in 1940 that the United States must be pushed back to the Hawailan frontier and that Nippon would take possession of Guam and the Philippines, the Tribunal was told: memorandum issued in September of that year

by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka disclosed that Japan thought it could force Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to become its puppet and rule French Indo-China and Burma, and be directed by Tokyo.

Soviet Nippon's ally and its for- fusal, start a war.

GOERING PHONEY

States policies in China since

Nucroberg Prison, Oct. 81 Psychiatrists, and psychologenta agreed today that while doomed Hormann Goering likes to think of himself as a: devil-may-care type of man, he actually is "phoney through and through." They said that Goering re-

pards himself as a yallant air force officer, romantic and a protector of wanten - Associated Press.

world war, another war of survious for the Western concept unity of the Sudan with Egypt
tions of life, can be avoided."

In one way in which another or

Inpan also decided that it power in the Dutch East Indies civil war—the Ruemintana and Maximum: 81.1 deg of the Sudan with Egypt on the United States to begin her propor measures to get hold of seeking to create an impression Rainfall 10.405 in the United States to begin the France to repower in the other British that there is no war going on."

Revision.

In one way in which another or in the Dutch East Indies civil war—the Ruemintana and Maximum: 81.1 deg of the British that the Ruemintana and Maximum: 81.1 deg of the British that there is no war going on."

In one way in the Dutch East Indies civil war—the Ruemintana and Maximum: 81.1 deg of the British that there is no war going on."

Bundling: Nill item distribution: "Associated Press."

Associated Press. Associated Press. Associated Press. Associated Press.

tang troops are taking part in the

"While before General Mar- Pross. shall's arrival in China the Kubmintan Government possessed

only 30. divisions equipped with American arms, now, it has 67 divisions and all of them are involved in the civil war.

In the year before German, mined that Britain should return Chiang Kai-shek would take over mediation, the Kuomintang Acciacross the Son of Japan and a turned on Russla and crossed her Hong Kong. British Malayn and the Tonkin area. Japan regarded quired "several hundred" Ameri- cold front extends from it to the border, Japan was convinced that the Straits Settlements to "races Slam as an ally and decided to can aircraft, a "tremendous quan- lower, Yangise Valley, Pressure is harmonise to the Russian view- alliance or joint defense com- the Nazi strongth would make the in East Asia" and upon her re- give that country possession of tity of American armament, and low over slam, and over the

Britain also was to be required. Its base of military operations, to surnius American equipment. East winds probably freshening Matsucks urked that Japan to remove all desembe installations dies independence and said that the situation in China is the four occasional rain; Gooler, await an opportunity to medicine at Singapore, said the plan. efter her surrender to Germany, grant the Netherlands, East It- "The outstanding thing about later from NE O Gloudy with

'NORMANDY" JUST est Soviet attack on United | "The scale of civil war now JUNK raging in China has surpassed that of 1927-36 and of the millitary operations in the last years Washington, Oct. 3. the Sino-Japanese war.

.The fire-ruined "Normandy." and fastest, liners, will, bring \$160,000 as junk. The Maritime out of 200 in one major operation Commission announced, today that it had accepted the bid of a New York firm equivalent to return to "Now 217 out of 241 divisions, the Government of \$3.80 per ton or 86 per cent of all the Kuomin- of scrap.

The \$60,000,000 "Normandy," offensive against the Democratic acquired from the French, was districts of China. And as to the being converted into a troopship so-called American mediation be when it caught first in New York twoon the Kuomintang and the on Feb. 9, 1942 and capsized. The Communists, its results are clear- Navy righted her but it was dely illustrated by the following cided that restoration would not justify the oost .- Associated

THE WEATHER

General Situation: -- An intenso anticyclone covers . China. and The newspaper, said that as a another lies to the east of Japan. result of General Marshall's A depression wis moving onst Japan decided to use Siam as transfer of \$500,000,000 worth of Today's forecast: - Moderate

Wing Of Red Manoeuvres London, Oct. 2.

Strong criticism of the Russian attitude at the Paris Conference is expressed in the October issue of the Right Wing monthly "National Review" in an article headed "Paris Wrangle." Describing the conference as | The writer thinks a better "the arena in which two of the understanding of Russia and world's conceptions of life con- Russian purposes is needed and

front one another," the "Re- he adds: "The strong position view! says: "The Russian ob- which the Russian group now! jective is not peace but expan- have is due to the failure or sion. The measure of the Paris unwillingness of the West to conference's success will be the understand what is going on. extent to which the Russian expansion can be slowed down such thought was looked upon and checked."

more bitter attacks had been openly expressed by Mr. James made by members of the "Rus- Byrnes." mian bloc" upon their former partners than their former foes, cretary of State on different is- sion of Egypt's case to the article says: "Though no sues at the conference, the shots are being fired few can "Roview" says he clearly doubt there is total war."

Page Two Wat Crimes Trial H.K.V.D.C. Widows Ponsions. Tam So Verdict.

Page Three Postson Trial.

. "Any open expression

as extremely bad form, but in Asserting that sharper and the Paris conference it was

monstrated the economic and curity Council.

PAREC the smaller states varies accord- treaty with Britain: ing to the extent to which they points, it observes. It adds: "There is no con- 2. rejecting the immediate eigh policy statement suggested sistency here in logic, but there evacuation of British troops that Moscow be used to force Bri-

British Intentions Alexandria, Oct. 3.

A Wafdist manifesto today accused Britain of "evil intentions," demanded outright cancellation of the 1936 treaty Quoting the American So- and urged the submisthe United Nations Se-

"The Soviet attitude toward nation will not approve any churia. 1. Containing a military

is in objective. Opposition in from Egypt and the Sudan or time to the Russian pretentions restricting such an evacuation;

However, the Japanese plan In contrast with the much specified that the Jayanese ad- quoted Tanaka memorial, this visors would keep a close check policy statement said that Japan on Generalissimo Chiang a rule promised "the preservation of the political sides of the Russian | The manifesto said, We planned to be a duplicate of British Empire, including Austratrue: representatives of the Henry Pu-yi's reign in Man- lia and New Zealand." The docu-

ment said that Japan was deter-

oral F. W. Rosting, CB.,

CBE., DSO., will be leaving

Hong Kong within the next

two months to take up a now

General Festing has been

G.O.C. Hong Kong sinted the

appointment in London.

Kinkaseki Camp there was

"Death Ward"

undergoing medical treatment.

Witness did not personally see

name of any patient ordered into

A scale of rations was laid

first accused made alterations re-

ducing the scale for sick POW

in hospital. Protests were made

in writing and verbally by Cap-

tain Seed and Major Crossley

The explanation of first accured

on all occasions was: "Sick POWs

in hospital are useless to the war

effort of Japan and therefore

Captain Seed and Lieut. Hinton

were beaten by first accused be-

cause they were tardy in bowing.

should not receive food."

agginst the cut.

Members of the Legislative Council stood in

motion. It would not be fitting transfer is less than that com-

died in the recent air disaster.

sign of assent to the motion that a message of

the "death word" by accused.

down by the Japanese Army,

liberation.

take cards.

Pensions For Hkvdc Stowaways Widows Fined

Orders by Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E., E.D., Commanding H.K.V.D. Corps.

from Swatow who hid in the .1. Pay Advances. Tuesday, Oct. 1946, 10.30 a.m. to noon: stow away to Salgon, landed (a) Widows only of Killed an instead in the Marine Court Missing Believed Killed. yesterday charged with unlaw-

(b) Wives only of personnel re · patriated outside Hong Kong. 2. Pensions. Authority has been received for the following payments to be, made in respect

of Widows' Pensions:nelcep. The others pleaded they (a) All widows who receive were starving in their native no relief payments. In China district and wanted to get away Mucao will have their pensions to Suigon. paid in full up to date.

(b) All widows who received "S.I. Wheeler, prosecuting, relief payments in China or Macao | said in response to a message will have their pensions paid in from the ship he went on board full as from the date when they on Sept. 2 and apprehended the Loranger, JAG Branch Canadian that POWs were compelled to the three accused, usually the coased to receive such relief pay- men, who were all coolies from Army and Captain K. R. Busfield, work in the mine where the first. A canteen was established ments, pending a further decision the Chaochow District. on the whole question of such

payments. all found guilty and in fining (c) Widows will be notified as soon as possible as to when they are to call for payment.

3. Locations of Graves. Any member of the H.K.V.D.C. may have any unrecorded inforteers killed during the hostilities ment, and he was dealing with Kostiloff as Adviser. in 'Hong Kong are requested to them leniently. contact 43 Graves Registration l Unit (Tel. 20179).

Readers

H.K.V.D.C. Widows

Kong would be granted by Gov-

rent, gas and light, just how much

longer would even an elderly

There does seem to be some-

thing radically wrong in "wind-

ing up" of deceased soldiers' es-

tates, and this I venture to cri-

ernment is letting itself down H.K.V.D.C.

pretty badly by being so dilatory

when one has paid £2:2:0

the remaining £1:3:5?

ernment.

ticise.

the chaos.

MONEY

MARKET

ward drift yesterday; and after

opening at \$328 a tack it started

nese National Currency, and rates

closed at \$1.16 for futures and

· S'hai Exchange

WEDDINGS AT

REGISTRY

Supreme Court, yesterday.

ing at the Peninsula Hotel.

since the war came up before

a Rowloon Police Magistrate

yesterday when Leung Yee, 26,

\$1.25 for spot (for CN\$1,000).

on a one-way movement till

There was no activity in

touched \$322 at the close.

Gold per ounce

U.S. dollars

H.K. dollars

P.O.W. CAMP WAS NOTHING SHORT OF HELL

Eleven unemployed Chinese

s.s. "Helikon" in an attempt to

Among the accused was a

The boy was discharged with

Whampon Dock, Small bank cre-

so easily and therefore hopes may

letter of sympathy or anything

lelse if dependents of the dead are

crawl to late employers etc who

sorry plight in which some

widows in Australia actually find

Four years almost since my

I suggest that there should be

These years have not been easy

grit and humour with plenty of

hard work thrown in that kept

Is it too much to ask for that

given priority to the quite elderly,

The following may be of inter-

est to any who foolishly have

real bed of roses. I flatter myself!

that I have paid all expenses in-

curred in this scheme out of my

the Liaison Officer (the late Mr.

Maugham) until pay was granted

Jan. 1, 1942 to June 21, 1942, in-

clusive—Aust. £78:6:5—was in-

left me with the appalling debt to

Government of Aust. £4:2:10.

sufficient to meet what I

drawn from public funds

a receipt for it.

thought that evacuation was

don't seem to understand

a caution.

Should any person put that quest shares. The total value of this,

woman be expected to exist on practically forced to grovel or

One gets tired of listening to husband was killed in action at

that well-worn phrase "Have Hong Kong, and still nothing

patience a while longer, there are done regarding estate. This surely

thousands of cases to be dealt | takes away from the deep sense

with." I admit that but there are of pride, loyalty and patriotism

thousands of workers being paid shown by a fine old soldier who

by Government to see this work did about 29 years service with

in sorting things out for its own an abolition of death duties in all

(with no apologies to anyone) ing the war years, and if this can-

state my own case in the hope not possibly be done, then H.K.

that some attempt be made soon Government should foot the bill

Estate left as follows:--provi- for many civilian evacuees and

Despite its recovery the pre- who may be forced to stay in this

U.S. dollars further weakened own purse and willingly repayed

to \$4.64 buyers. Sterling and money borrowed at the fall of

Australian pounds were unchang- Hong Kong plus the weekly rate

ed at \$16.05 and \$12.90 respect of Aust. £2:10:0 given through

Closing quotations in Shanghai to Volunteers' wives. Surprising-

yesterday, by Associated Press, ly, the allowance given me from

217,000 218,000

vious day Gold resumed its down- country through no fault of their

dent fund balance H.K. and personally it was only Scottish!

by the powers that be to clear up for solicitor's services.

is done, and I feel the H.K. Gov- the Colours and 13 with th

themselves.

and I herewith cases where death occurred dur-

this widow going.

"passage" to Britain or Hong and youngest son.

boy of 15 who said he went on

board with a hawker and fell

ful boarding.

Describing the march of sick POWs from the Camp at Kinkaseki to the mine head at yesterday's war crimes trial, Major J. T. N. Cross R.A., said that it was difficult enough for fit men, but for men in the condition he had mentioned, it was "nothing short of hell."

"Sick POWs in hospital were useless to the war effort of Japan and therefore, should not receive food," was the explanation of first accus- medical card to be issued. ed to complaints regarding cuts in the sick cused carried out card inspections ration, said Major Cross under cross-examina- to find out from whom they could

Col. Cruddas, (Travancors), Lieut. camp was explained to this Jap-Col. Gillon (Jodphur) and Lieut, anese officer, Col. Walters (Jalpur Guards) . Brutal Treatment were interested spectators during A number of affidavits were part of the morning's proceedings, then tendered to the Court. In due to the increase of dysentery

Lieut. Col. R. C. Laming (Dept. brutal manner in which POWs at available for cases of this nature. of the JAG India) Barrister-at- Kinkaseki, Comp were treated. Decision as to the hospitalization law, President, and Major J. T. Mention was made of the RAC. Members.

The 10 adult accused were ines, is Prosecuting Officer. The accused, Sgt. Tashiro Tor- boils at something more than 100 them \$10 each Comdr. Ryder anosuke, Cpl. Ueno Mitsuo and degrees. warned them that they could not Cpl Kurlbayashi Shigeru, who are It was also stated that it was board a ship without permission charged with having committed a not possible for men to work for and go where they like. The war crime at or near Kinkaseki, more than 15 or 20 minutes. They maximum penalty for this of- Formosa, between Nov. 1942 and then had to come out and go to

Many Sick

Continuing his testimony, Mafor Cross said that half the POWs who were forced to work in the mine from February until April 1943 would have been excused POWs and native coolies were reall duties under the British medi-

cal system. The most prevalent sickness was Sir,-H.K.V.D.C. war widows-dit. A few dollars invested in stomach cramps, followed by malor where do we go from here? Government loan and Dairy Farm nutritional disease, berl beri and general weakness, Witness had tion to me I would simply an. though small, might easily with seen many POWs suffering from swer "I don't know," for one can- economy spell security, plus war beri berl, with legs swollen twice not travel far on a pension of pension, of course, and help furn- their normal size, ordered to go £3:5:5 Aust, weekly, although a ish simply an army hut for self underground.

Witness had also seen POWs But, alas! Red tape which surmarch from the camp to the mine rounds this estate is not to be cut head with liquid cozing from scratches and cuts sustained "ticked" along on that sum but never be realized. What value are the mine. The march was diffidecorations and ribbons, the King's cult enough for men who were fit but for men in that condition it was nothing short of hell.

Witness personally asisted many men on this march and also saw many men, suffering from stomach cramps caused by diarrhocal ordered to the work squad to proceed underground. Many of the men had to relieve themselves up to ten times on th march while others, who unable to stand unaided, had to

be assisted. On rare occasions, three accused had been on the march and to the mine head. There was no difference in the behaviour of the accusd at the emergency sick

On reaching the mine head working parties were handed over to the Mining Company, Sici men took their places among the fit men and were employed in exactly the same way digging copper ore from the various gal-

A fixed quota of work was allotted to each man every day. The moved "that this Council wishes leviable on any increase in the Passing lowest number of trucks to be to record its sense of deep refilled by a man each day was gret at the air disaster which purchase price of interests in buck three and during phases of speed occurred on Sept. 25, resulting land on any new transfer. Where,

gratituities, if any, be at least production, this was increased to in the loss of the lives of all however, there has been no pre-The sick men were invariably in the name of the Colony land on first development is subunable to make the day's quota wishes to extend an expression stituted for the price on and any man who failed to com- of its profound sympathy to the transfer. It is not considered that plete it, whether sick or fit, was relatives of all those who lost there are many such cases. severely beaten at the end their lives." the day's work. Witness saw bruises on the faces and heads of many men and also marks on the back, hips and legs of others, standing in my name,

caused by the mine foreman's is a little I can add hammer. Witness had personally sentiments expressed in the property passing on the new one body to another. assisted men who were beaten and bruised and in a state of for us to pre-judge the findings prised in the previous transfer. complete and absolute collapse. of the enquiry that I underseverely beaten, Captain Seed and cause of the accident but there Principal Ordinance will apply to displaced persons when UNERA the Personnel administrator, Ma- can be little doubt that the un- the new duty save in so for as ends on June 80, 1947.—Associat-

jor Crossley, would make either suitability of Kai Tak was a the contrary is provided. verbal or written protests. One contributory factor. had of the three accused was always and present when protests were made. Medical Cards

Men who were useless for work less hazardous airport. Needless to say I met this obliga- in the mine were sent away and tion as quickly as I could and hold fit men arrived from other places the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau. to take their places. Approxi-The fly in the continent in mately 1,000 POWs passed through The marriage of Private Cecil this, however, was that Volun- the Kinkascki Copper Mine. At McSmith, of the H.K. Defence teers' wives never handled or its highest level, the working Corps, stationed at Lyemun even saw the pay cheques but party was about 500 to 550. The the meeting His Excellency said

in the possession of the three ac- Holiday, the next meeting of

the Camp, second and third ac- The first readings of the cused went on periodical inspec- British Cinematographic Films Jerusalem, Oct. 3. tions to the mine in the company Ordinance and the Ordinance to ming.

Brigadier, P. L. Lindsay, Lieut. Seed that the medical position in

The case is being heard before these reference was made to the cases, an entire hut was made temperature in places was 95 de- for POWs, but it did not function. Major P.A.S. Vine, Royal Mar- grees, that the body temperature was 36 degrees and that water

fence, he said, was a fine of Aug. 1945, are represented by Mr. cool places where they submerged Captain Seed receive a beating in was bad for the health. Moreover, many of the POWs drank too much water.

> to the danger of falling rocks and had to stand in pools of water quired to work in the hot places. but the coolies drew lots aswho would work in the hot had also to work in hot places. Tashiro, the first decused, was referred to in certain of the affida-

The POWs were also exposed

Much Dysentery

vits as being a cruel and savage

Affidavits made by all three The two officers who received inaccused were also tendered to the juries when beaten by first acted that POWs had been beaten W/O 1st Class Scallion: and tortured, that conditions in 1 it was in March 1943 that all the mine were far from satisfac- British officers were detained on him \$430 for getting us the tory, but that Lieut. Wakiyama orders of Lieut, Wakiyama. When was responsible for ordering Tashiro beat the officer who did on board," said twelve Fukien- 1943, when she was arrested OWs to work in the mine. A not approach his table fast encopy of a register of death was ough, he used his fists and feet,

Fujita witness said that it was swelling punctured was not made | Sept. 2 without permission. the responsibility of the three by second acused by way of adaccused to take care of the sick vice, but in fun. POWs. The accused who was on! Hearing was then adjourned duty decided as to the type of till 10 a.m. today.

Landale said:-

"I trust therefore that steps

H.E.'s Remarks

Before putting the motion to

the Council will be held on Oct.

Merchant Alleges A Swindle His Excellency Major Gen-

A 22-year-old unemployed Sit Ka-keung, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon K. C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday on two counts, of obfaining money by false pre-

It was alleged that accused obtained \$3,950 from So Fungpo. 35, merchant, of room No. 225, Tai Kun Hotel, by pretouding that he would obtain In the British Army, diphtheria 18 passage tickets for comand dysentery would be immedi- plainant on the as Marras to ate hospitalization cases. At the Nam Island. After the money was paid over to the difference between the two classaccused at the Luk Hoi Tung es of disease in the beginning, but Hotel, it was stated accused absconded to Canton.

Accused was arrested returning to the Colony when So met him in the street.

As regards the second charge it was alleged that he obtained \$140 from Wu Yung by pretending that he could obtain a Hong Kong British certificate Sgt. Baker was suffering from for the complainant. This charge malnutrition, general weakness was dropped owing to lack of and a complaint affecting the evidence. eyes. He went to work while

In answer to the first charge accused told the Court that the money was used in purchasing one charge, Tam burst into goods for export to Hai Nam mation in their possession regard- lence, ne said, was a line of Aug. 1945, are represented by the connection with the Baker incl- Island. Complainant had already to grant her permission to say ing the sites of graves of Volun- \$50 or two months imprison- Fujita, assisted by Captain P. E. in water. They perspired and this don't Witness did not know the consented to do so. Apart from the money for the business deal, only \$1,200 was for purchasing a passage to Hai Nam Island, but the money was also used for buying another consignment of goods. In this deal constable No. 1275, Cheng Kwong, had a share of \$900. The case was adjourned unt today, for witness to be called

Inspector H. Sell prosecuted

"We had been engaged by a her Court and in these, it was admit- cused were Lieut. Franks and head man named Chuen Lin societies, and she introduced to work on board as members of members of societies to him-The crew, and each of us paid job: That was why we were ose defendants in the Marine and imprisoned for smuggling Court yesterday when charged and subsequently banished to The remark that men suffering with being on board the RFA Macao. She returned to Under cross-examination by Mr. from beri beri should have the Bishopdale in Kowloon Bay on Colony after the liberation.

that in response to a call from the Japanese police, but denied the ship which was bound for that she had ever forced them Singapore, he went on board to work for the Tokko branch.

and apprehended the men. The men told Comdr. Ryder, the Magistrate, that they came from Foothow to look for work as seamen, but they were unable to corroborate their eviden-

. In fining the men \$10 each, tain in the P.O.W. camp. silence at yesterday's Council meeting as a

New York; Oct. 3. The United Nations Economic the crew and passengers, and vious transfer, the value of the and Social Council yesterday unanimously approved the \$155,000,-000 budget for the proposed International Refugee Organization, but nearly every member of the Purchase price is determined Council, representing 18 nations. In proposing the motion Mr. by the consideration on any, rereserved the right to raise objections when the General Assem-"I rise to move the motion gistered conveyance on sale and There the Bill provides for apportion-This in effect, merely passed to the ment and valuation where the the controversial question from

> The fund was approved after it had been reduced by about \$100-As the Bill is an amending Or- 1000,000, designed to provide for

Athens. Oct. 3. will be taken as soon as possible usual order under section-2 of the Prime Minister Constantine to provide the. Colony with a Public Revenue, Protection Or- Tsaldaris announced last 'night dinance, 1927, to give the pro- that the present Greek Govern-The motion was seconded by visions of the Bill the force of ment would remain unchanged. --- Associated Press.

the arrest of Leung Kim-shu. The jury, comprising Messrs. C. B. Hale (foreman); R. J. Sadarangani, Yau Wai-lam, Shi Kwan-shun and J. Shewaw, recommended 'leniency, saying that they were convinced she

Tam So, first woman brought to trial on charges

her guilty on one of the four charges.

A. V. Lopes, L. A. Guimarnes,

was the victim of circumstances.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown

Counsel, alto recommended

leniency, pointing out that she

was sold into prostitution at the

age of 14 and that her life had

throughout been unhappy. She

was arrested on Nov. 13, 1945,

and had been in jail since then.

tears and asked His Lordship

Tam's Evidence

His Lordship informed her

that she need not say anything

further because he had taken in-

to consideration all aspects of the

case and would only impose one

Tam immediately stopped cry-

In the witness box, the 35-

year-old Tam said that she was

Gendarmerie Sergeant in the

Kaken asked

Tokke Section) between May

to invostigate

She was paid 150 yen a month

by the Tokko department be-

tween Sept., 1942 and March

the kept woman of Kakee

ing and was allowed to leave

day's sentence.

and Sept 1942.

the dock.

After the verdict of guilty on

of collaboration, was discharged from the dock

at the Criminal Sessions yesterday by Mr.

Justice E. H. Williams, Pulsne Judge, who,

however, technically sentenced her to one

day's imprisonment after the jury had found

of having served in the Tokko Section of the

Gendarmerie and not guilty of inducing

others to serve or of assisting the enemy in

The jury retired for 30 minutes to find Tam guilty

An overcast sky and occasional showers did not deter Hong Kong's Chinese from turning out en-masse to observe the Chung Yeung Festival yes-

From early morning till late in the afternoon, there was an endless stream of people wending their way to and from the Peak- in the belief that ascent to a high point on the 9th day of the 9th Moon would ward off ill-luck and bring good for-

The Peak Tramway ran .an accelerated service to cope with the crowds anxious to get to the Penk as soon as possible. Pedestrian traffic along the

ceeded on pilgrimage to the [tombs of their ancestors. Although additional - buses and (a motor lorries were placed on the Aberdeen run for the convenience of the public, transport, was at a premium.

tral tablets in all homes and offerings made. After the usual ceremonies, the family sat down to a hearty meal, drinking and feasting being the climax of the day's observances. stalls, photographers and haw-

She admitted that she had business. S.I. Mudd, prosecuting, said introduced various persons to

Wrote To P.W.

Being a good friend of Leung Kim-shu's wife, she said, she often visited their house and ce that they had paid money to lasked Leung to write English lefters for her to a Dutch Cap-Comdr. Magistrate told them went to their house the night that if they would co-operate Loung was arrested to ask him with the Police to secure Chuen I to write another letter. Leung condolence be sent to relatives of those who Lin's apprehension, they might was not there and so she waited get back their money from him. and chatted with his wife. As soon as Leung arrived Kakeb

and a Chinese followed him in. Seeing her with a piece of poper with the name and addiess of the Dutch captain, Kakee had her arrested with

To Mr. Lonsdale, she said Chungking.

PLEA ACCEPTED

900,000 from the original \$258, port from the Colony of two Hubbard, Capt. F. R. Milwright, A. gasoline-driven motor engines, On occasions when men were stand is now going on as to the dinance the provisions of the an estimated 900,000 refugees and a junk master, Ku Man, plead-ton, E. M. Ring, J. M. Cartwright, K. ed at Kowloon Court yesterday Lund, J. E. Pipe, T. A. Kendrew, G. that he had bought the engines [A, Arterton, Miss E. Yraola, Capt, W. to replace the ones in use. The R: Walters, Capt, J. H. Fleming, E. plea was accepted by the Magistrate. Confiscation was, however, ordered in respect of 100 lbs, of sugar and 60 lbs. biscults found on board with vesterday was Det. Sub-Inspector D.F. out a covering permit from the Imports and Exports: Office.

ESCAPE CHARGE

Charged with escaping from the custody of Emergency Unit! Constable C. J. Souza in Des Pristeneka" include Resea. Jap Tiong Vocux Road Central on April Hoo and Lie Foo Tleng for Macassar; 11, Kwok Yick-choung, 24, un- lin Fig. Miss Fung Choi, and Measur, and Mrs. S. Avends, Miss Chem. employed, was remanded 24 Hio Tio Young Young Seng Hiere and hours in police custody when is K. Go for Batavia. he appeared before the Magis. Passengers who booked for Manlla intrate at Kowloon Court yester and Mrs. J.A. Sangulastil and Mrs. and

pleaded guilty to stenling four de Jesus, Pedro Ignacio and Manuel Brothers store at 11 Hankow Comer, H. F. Charrington W.J. Road, was sentenced to aix Hawkings, Mr. H. C. Seewell, Mrs. M. Wooks' hard labour by Mr. E. Headerson, Mrs. M. Phila and H. Sainsbury at Kowloon Court children and Mrs. He You Rose.

Lelebrate

roads leading to the Colony's various Chinese cemeteries also showed a substantial increase as huge crowde, heavily laden with strings of joss-paper, pro-

At evening, lighted candles were placed before the ances-

Joss paper shops, flower kers did a very good day's

Funeral

The funeral of the late Mrs. Augusta Guterres de Pinna, wife of Mr. Henrique R. Pinna of Far East Motors, took place yesterday at the Catholic Cometery and was attended by many relatives and friends. Rev. Father Q. de Asconis officiated and the chief mour-

Messys. Antonio. Alvaro and a Henry Guterres (brothers.). The late Mrs. Pinna died at her residence on Wednesday and in siso survived by her

ners were her husband and

mother, and daughter Cecilia, aged five.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Latest arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel she did not know what political include Mrs. A. Brekke, H. E. Herts. affairs were, though she later Mrs. M. G. Stewart, A. G. Davis, knew that Kakee was working Mrs. L. de Fryde, E. Oldfield, P. N. in the Tokko department. She Shaduy, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Shaver, told the Court that she did not W. T. M. Beale, Cdr. B. W. Calpin, know that members of triad P. Jorgensen, C. Y. Leung, Mr. Bradsocieties had connections with ley, P. X. Carneleo, J. J. Cunha, Mrs. Picters, Misses T, and G, H, Picters and O, Y, Loung,

Lateist departures from the Peninania include A. Laureano, J. Strotzer, Miss Charged with attempted ex- II, M. Belli, Mrs. E. Sichell, E. F.

> Cheesi, Miss A. Downing and Miss J. Beavle. Among passentrers who left for Austra-He by the s.s. "Kndristan" for Australia Wateon of the O.I.D. who is retiring from the Force.

Other passengers were Mears, S.S. Oystragh, P.S. Oystragh, G.E. Yardley, W.G. Gastard, Gordon Lis and Lian Tau-chian, Mrs. B. G .: Ostragh and Mrs.

Passengers leaving today by the m. v.

elude Mrs and Mrs. Ramen Lukban, M?. Mer. Pang Kwole Keel Mrs. B.G. Hillado, and Menera, Yatun Lim. Jose D. An unemployed Chinese who Villanueva, Proferio Rosales Jr., Mariana

Adds

venture, and a recommendation to the Military Authorities that novice drivers should be ordered to avoid populous roads, were returned by the jury in an inquest into the death of an | day. 11-year-old boy, killed by a jeep, before Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yester-

A verdict that deceased's death was due to misad-

The jury consisted of Mr. r was learning to drive, and it was pairs of ladies' pants and two-Pleter Huizer (foreman). Chan his first experience with a jeep. Fook-chor and Mr. Chan Hing- The road was wet. He did not ning.
It was stated that the boy. Ho made a report to his Officer.

dangerous trade without a metropolitan beach area The oblicence at 30-32 Larch Street. jeet of the search was not anDefendant, a match maker, had
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Military police arrested 50 Jews of the Japanese Camp Comman- amond, the Stamp Ordinance was cautioned by Mr. E. H. at Tel-Aviv during a search under dant. On one or two occasions, (1921) were taken at the meet- the lunction of Emp. Street and land hurgiary at

(MRS.) A. MACKIE.

Barracks, and Miss Lily Liu, everything was carried through in Camp strength was approximately that the Hong Kong Govern-1 residing at No. 302, Nathan proper hush-hush army fashlon so 800, and the majority of POWs ment associated itself with the Road, took place at the Registry, that . none of us would have a were British. There were 12 Am- motion and it was indeed fitting that by means of the motion chance of robbing the Govern- ericans, Mrs. Dorothy Meyer became ment. Anyhow, a put on the back | Medical cards were issued by a message of condolence be

the bride of Mr. Odd Erik to the Hong Kong girls who so the accused. On numerous occa-, sent to the relatives of the de-Fingalsen, naval architect, yes- patiently listened to many tales sions appeals were made for the ceased in the name of the terday when the Deputy Regis- of woo during these years at the number of medical cards to be in- Colony. He asked all present trar, Mr. J. Hall, performed the evacuation offices, and if honours creased, but nothing was done to stand in silence as a sign of ceremony. The couple are stay- are being distributed, don't forget At various times, a certain num- assent. ber of white cards were retained As next Thursday is a Public

ed Press.

The Governor has made the

Wal-kwong, was chasing a bell at

Distrust Of U.S.

American officials told Reuter today they were greatly concerned over the distrust with which many influential Indians view the United States proposals for expansion of world trade and employment.

A.P. Photog

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The military here yesterday or-

Colonel B. C. Anderus, chief of

platol when an Associated Presi

Unconfirmed rumours here in

They all stayed one more night

"It was the first good night

eight-year-old daughter should

PLANE TO AID

SEARCH

Lolo tribesmen of that area.

DEATH SENTENCE

action leaves President Truman

Sapporo, Oct. 2.

Chengtu, Oct. 3.

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sulcide attempts.

Nuernberg, Oct. 8

dered a complete news blackout of the Nucroberg courthouse and It is feared that Indian opposition-which is considered here to be based on misunderthe Security Division of the Four standing of American aims— Men Commission which is arrange might foom as a major obstacle ing all the details of the carryin the path which the United | ing out of sontenees' imposed on States is anxious to see inter- | Nazi leaders by the Tribunal or Tuesday, was told that a military national trade progress. policeman had made a threatin-

For this reason, it is coning gesture with an automatic sidered very important that some way should be found to photographer attempted to take convince Indian industrialists a picture of von Papen, who was waiting for lile formal release. American proposals do not clash with their country's ambitions cluded one that Anderus had or-

Asked whether the United defined Nazi leaders to prevent hess) for two hours at \$10 per in. States Government opposes the industrialisation of India, an official said: "Even if we think military government for the p.m. to get money and the truck either being hit by a stone or a Reuter.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

Outward Mails Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts Good close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:-

FRIDAY, OCT 4 Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwongsal) 11 a.m. 🗸

(Shahin) noon. in the Nuernberg inil, this time Straits (Newchwang) 2 p.m. Airmail for Singapore, Colom- "as guests of the Americans," be-Delhi, cause their fravel passports were Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 1,30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. flushing torches in the cell. Cebu P.I. (Mindorn) 3 p.m.

Halphong (Oradell) 3 p.m. Coylon, East and South Africa Liberation has been to read the and Egypt (Marine Leopard) d newspapers which I have not seen

Airmail for Canton, Chungking | and Kunming (C.N.A.C. Plane) to leave for Schleswig-Holstein Canton (Fatshan) 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6 Airmail for Canton and Shanehai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 9.30 | Hamburg, He requested that his a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekkid not see her father in prison," he (Kwong Fook Chenng) 10 a.m. Shanghai (Hupch) 2 p.m.

Haiphong (Empire Labrador) Airmail for Canton, Kunming and Chungking (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. SUNDAY, OCT. 6 Macao: Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwongsai) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 5/10. (Ord.) 10 a.m. 6/10. Canton (Sai On) (Reg.) 5 p.m.

5/10, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 6/10. Airmail for Holhow, Kwellin, Hankow and Nanking (C.N.A.C. (Reg.) 5 p.m. 5/10, (Ord.) 10 n.m. 6/10. Airmail for Canton, Shanghai,

Tsingtao and Peining (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 5/10 also be held ready at Shanghai. As the truck proceeded up Is- war-(Ord.) 10 n.m. 6/10. MONDAY, OCT. 7 Macao, Tsinshun and Shekki

(Kwong Fook Cheung) 10 a.m. Foothesy (Hafon) 10 a.m. Holhow (Iris) 10 a.m. . Bangkok (Hiram) 10 a.m. Straits & Calcutta (Mausang)

(Par.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Straits, Macassar and Batavia (Foochow) (Par.) 11.30 a.m.,

(Ord.) noon. Shanghai (Fengtien) noon. Bangkok (Loyang) 2 p.m.

Sydney and Auckland (By Air) has been approved by Maj. Gen. recklessness the car fell off the (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. Joseph M. Swing, commanding road, resulting in the death of Amoy (Fukien) 3 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Amoy Foochow and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. the only authority empowered

Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 Canton (By Train) 4 p.m.

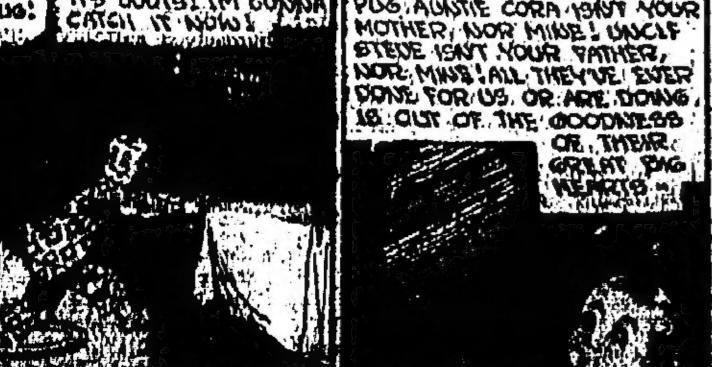


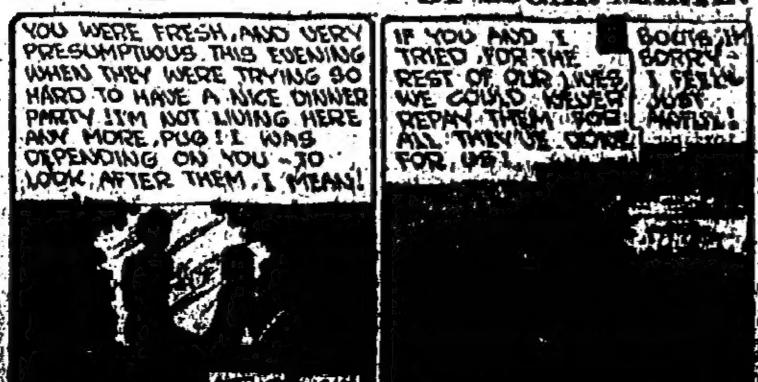






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PEARSON'S STORY OF FATAL DRIVE

A denial that he was drunk and driving teckless. Words ly, or that he was responsible for the accident and the death of the Chinese danking Hostess, was made by A/B Sidney Ernest Pearson before Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when testifying on his own behalf in the resumed trial for the manslaughter of Betty Kwok.

Pearson said he had been driving for four or five years and was a motor-cycle dispatch rider for the Royal Navy. On Aug. 17, he was on shore leave from 1.30 p.m. and had tea with A/B Sissons at 5 p.m.

At 8 p.m. he met Sissons at the that he examined the 'lorry on Canadian Cafe for dinner and Feb. 18 and found the front wheel shared a bottle of beer. Later driving shaft had been snapped they went to the Majestle Cabaret off near the gear box. The steerand engaged Betty. Kwok and ing wheel was buckled and the to develop industrial economy, dered the searching of all con- Cheung Yim-yim (Crown wit- roof of the driver's cabin crushed

German authorities have sub- . Accused said he returned alone break in the shaft might have mitted a formal petition to the to Wellington Barracks at 10.15 been caused by the front axle custody of Schneht, von Panan out of the garage because he had stone hitting the driving shaft. to see India industrialised." - and Fritsche, to face de-Nazifien- to return to duty at 2 a.m. the tion boards, it was indicated by following morning. He drove to this type of truck was a wartime an officer of the military govern- a side lane next to the cabaret production and made for rough and went up to fetch Sissons and the two kirls to the Canadian

> Cafe for supper. Dispatch Rider

Freed Nazis In . Shortly after reaching the cafe, Pearson added, Lo On (another Crown witness) offered to sell a bottle of whisky. They refused The three acquitted Nazia were brand was not known to them. Tsamkong (Kwongchowwan) all in good spirits this morning. Lo gave them each a sample to drink but they still refused after which Lo put the bottle away in

> Mr. M. A. da Silva, defending Pearson, said that as a dir-Franz von Papen told Reuter: patch driver he had often to see high ranking officials so that he spent in Nuernberg ceil. It was wonderful to sleep without guards had to be careful in drinking. If he were found drunk his license might be taken away.

"My greatest treat since the After supper, Pearson said, they decided to go for a short fide. Betty and Lo asked if they could Hjalmar Schneht sald: "I hope go. Accused said that Lo could (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. where I have a small room in a go if he did not mind sitting at the pensant's cotinge. This is my back because there was not en- against the Government from location of 18 Red divisions. ough room for him in the driver's bases in Mongolia and Man-Huns Pritsche is leaving for cabin.

Pot Holes .

truck. Pearson said he took the Central Government was seekchair. Betty was on Sisson's right | 000 deal with the United States knee and Cheung on Sisson's left for the supply of weapons, knee. Lo On, accused said, was sitting at the back of the driver's of innocent Chinese."

At the junction of Queen's Road soldiers who are slogging pain- side and was not damaged. On charge, fully across the mountains of the way to Shaukiwan he was not

American airmen who are be- tricycles and bicycles. The plane is to operate from dividing Island Road and another | sell arms to China , when

Sichung. A rescue plane will road. The rescue parties are prepared land Road he saw several pot to negotiate on the spot if the holes and had to move to the downed Americans are found left of the road. Suddenly someamong the Lolos.-Associated thing struck the offside of the truck and, as a result, the steering wheel was forced out of his hands. The vehicle turned to the the left and before he could pull it to

the right, it went over the road. To Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown The death sentence on Para- Counsel, accused denied that he trooper Private Frank R. Wall- and Sissons had shared threerath, 22, of Long Island City, quarters of the bottle of whisky. Airmail for Singapore, Colom- New York, on charges of de- He also denied Mr. Clifford's sug-Rangoon. Calcutta, Delhi, sertion in combat on Luzon and gestion that he was drunk, drivtwo escapes from confinement ing recklessly and because of his the 11th Airborne division. The Betty Kwok. Shaft Broken

handled 192,644 words

Geneva, Oct. 3. Ignace Moscieki, 78, former Pres will on the Indonesian people and The case was adjourned to this sident of the Polish Republic, died Government."-Reuter.

Nationalist Stepped

Nanking, Oct. 2. Nationalist columns have speeded up the drive on Kalgan, especially from the southwest where the vanguards are now less than 30 miles from the major Communist base.

Much speculation was aroused by the reported Oct. 1. visit of top-ranking Communist leader Mao

"It is neither being blue- after Harbin was occupied.

New Offer

Hauch-pel said that the Govern-Communist ultimatóm halt attacks on :Kalor accept responsibility for splitting China. He made new offer of a national cease fire order if the Communists accepted the compromise on reorganization of the Government and Army. He said the only means of Halting hostilities was Communist acceptance of these points: 1. The Communists to pro- suspension of cotton yarn and wanted cotton yarn, they gave

Nuernberg, Oct. 2. The six millionth word copy transmitted through the British copy-room at the Inter- says the Soviet magazine. "New arrangements for their accomnational Military Tribunal here Times," discussing the atruggle of modation on arrival, will, be was filed on juligment day by 75,000,000 Indohesians "who are Eric Bourne, chief of Reuters herolcally defending their inteam of correspondents report, dependence against foreign iming the trial of Nazi war perialists." criminals.

five British correspondents who trial from start to finish.

reported today that correspondents to the press yesterday, "sentence" day. The previous highest daily total was 112,000 on the opening day of

To Mr. Silva, witness said the Altogether during the ten not even think of recognising the months of the trial they have handled 6,125;000 words.-Reu- Republic. The Dutch Government

. Tse-tung to Mongolia and Manchuria.

carry on a war of resistance immediate determination of the Meanwhile official American-Kuomintang quarters flatly denied General Chou En-The whole party boarded the lai's charges yesterday that the ing to negotiate a \$200,000.

To Mr. Clifford, witness said

Information Minister Peng

duce immediately a list of con-Before Penrson went into the didates for the proposed all- China. The Hong Kong dollar change for Chinese currency, to mitigate the sentence.-As- witness box, C. Richardson, motor party State Council. mechanic of the Royal Navy, said | 2. Immediate implementation |

Tha British Government has of S.S. "Otranto" in Hong already spent on the military Kong about 13th- October, it is campaign in Indonesia about requested that persons resident £5,000,000 and is keeping there here who have relatives, friends seven divisions armed with guns, or employees on the passenger tanks, planes and even poison gas, list and who have made privat "The English do not hesitate to the names of these passengers

use all the methods of war against without delay. Bourne is one of the four or in peaceful population. The forcign press has repentedly told of have witnessed most of the the flerce treatment by English modation which it may be possoldiers of peaceful civillana,"

The British Army Signals says the magazine.

Three-Pronged Drive

The Government is driving on

Kalgan from three sides and one

miles from the city.

Associated Press.

MURDER SUGAR DEATHS

Tokyo, Oct. 3. A despatch to the "Yomiuri Shimbun" reported 38 persons dead and 1,500 ill at Nagetau, Niigata Prefecture on the North Honshu coast, after eating food prepared, with a poisorsous chemical sweetening agent served at a banquet celebrating the 20th, anniversary of a chemical company on

Through

The article asserts that recent

land intends completely to res-

"The erention of a general com-

mission on Indonesian affairs

shows that ruling circles in Hol-

govereignty of the Indonesian

verbally stands, for a peacfui

settlement of the question; but in

its deeds carries out a policy of

brute force. It is striving with

the aid of weapons to force its

tore its reign. .

events leave no doubt that Ho!- by friends.

land and their London patrons do | Hongkong, 1st October, 1946.

The newspaper said there had been other reports on the adherents of the above church appearance in the area tof a will be held in the Board Room Some circles believe the of a programme for reorga- possenous chemical sweetening of Messra Jardine Matheson on Friday the 4th of October at hinese Reds may eventually nization of the Army, including agent which it dubbed "murder 5.30 p.m. All friends, interestsugar." Local police are invesed in the future of the church tigating the source of the are cordially invited to attend. chemical.—Associated Press.

AIR CREWS

column is reported only 35 Tokyo, Oct. 2. The Catholic paper "Social The arrest and confinement in Welfard" in Pelping reported bombs, bullets, "to kill thousands that Government is still on the Sugamo prison of seven Japanese farmy officers, including four genoffensive against .. Harbin. . It General George Marshall or quoted General Hsung Shi-hul erals, in connection with the A search plane is being read- and Garden Road, Pearson said, Mr. Leighton Stuart may an- as saying he would move execution of 31 B-29 crewmen in

West China, seeking lost zigzagging but swerving to avoid printed nor contemplated", said The Chinese press in Nanking It also disclosed the arrest of a.m. Clearing cheques received one executive. Other sources said that Chiang would persist two others in connection with the after that time will be credited lieved to be enslaved by the wild It was untrue that the truck pointed out that it was not with plans to hold the National execution of six Navy airmen in on the following working day. nearly collided with the wall President Truman's policy to Assembly on Nov. 12, as sche- French Indo-China and two ofthe duled, irrespective of whether fleers of the Japanese submarine

MURDER OF

country was embroiled in civil Communists and minor parties I-8 in connection with the execulivere represented.-Reuter and tion of the survivors of sinking

ships.—Associated Press.

H.K. Dollar Effect On

Canton Commodities

effects, in the opinion of therchants.

the rise of the Hong Kong impossible.

dollar is said to be due to the

EXTRA'LITY

IN JAPAN

Japanese courts have no au-

thority over nationals of Allied

riations in Japan, including Chin-

ese, but they do have jurisdiction

over Koreans in criminal cases.

Prime Minister, Shigeru Yoshida

told the House of Representatives.

Indefinite, he said.

nefe."-Associated Press

The status of Formosans still is

The question prose after inter-

pellutions on the extent of Japan-

NEW BATAVIA

CABINET

The names of the ministers of the new Indonesian Government were announced today by the Premier Dr. Sutan Sjahrir They are: Prime Minister and Foreign Minister and Foreign Minister and Foreign Minister and Foreign Minister Dr. Sjahrir Détence, Dr. Amir Sjarifordin Interior, Messer Rosin Finance Messer Prawrancjaris in Lacin Messer Prawrancjaris in Lacin Messer Mosacus Interior Messer Me

The rise of the Hong Kong dollar to over CN\$800

in money exchange circles, | Shanghai to Hong Kong being

cloth from Shanghai to South out Hong Kong dollars in ex-

was kept down because mer- with the result that the rate of

chants in Hong Kong bought the Hong Kong dellar here was

Shanghaf cotton goods from kept low. As cotton yarn is not

Cauton, largely through smug- coming here from Shanghai, the

gling, direct shipment from Chinese dellar is not in demand.

lese authority over some Chinese meeting for formal approval.

nationals, and Koreans, whom the The proposed scheme will fix

Japanese charge have been active the quantity to be shipped, the

in black market activities and figures for which will be based

have committed other "hostile on present production and the

has the tendency of raising commodity prices

here in general and may have far-reaching

Canton, Oct. 3.

When Hong Kong buyers

As a result, the Hong Kong

dollar is now going up from

CN\$ 700 to over CN\$ 800, which

effould be the normal rate, the

Hong Kong dollar being rated

A. Shanghai report stated

that a plan has been mapped

out for moving cotton yarn and

cloth to South China and has

been submitted to the Execu-

tive Yuan by the All-China

Spinning and Weaving Control

Executive Yuan will present

this plan before its regular

actual requirements of South

.The price of cotton yarn here

China during 1986 and 1987.

The report said that the

Commission.

one-fourth of the greenback.

Hon. Sccrotary HONGKONG

BANKERS' CLEARING HOUSE Commencing Saturday 5th ied to team with United States a rickshaw scraped the truck's swer General Chou En-lai's Chiang's Manchurian headquar- Fukuoka area during the war, has October, 1946, and on, all subseters from Mukden to Changehun been announced by the S.C.A.P. quent Saturdays, Clearing cheques will only be accepted up to 11.30

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SEEKING A PLAN

No great hopes could ever have been entertained that the Pales tine Conference, still sitting i London, would reach conclusion agreeable both to Arabs and Jews The discussions so far have been amigable but unproductive of any thing new. They have been con tined to an exposition of the plan drawn up by Anglo-American experty and accepted by the British Cloverament, and the presentation by the representatives of the existing Arab States (who are the only (other parties to the Conference) of their plan for the creation of mother Arab State in Palestine. The absence of the Palestinian the Nuernberg Trials Arabs is not of great importance because there can be little doubt that they would endorse this secand plan and therefore that constitutes the Arab case. A very sample case it would be but for the Hewish aspirations, born of the Balfour declaration -- by which we tage andoubtedly bound-and inurtured to exotic growth by the borrible sufferings of the Jewis' Locoble under Hitler! There is no the slightest chance that the Jew reguld accept, or that we could [fell them to accept, a plan which made no provision for a National Home of any kind. It is, however Enloyer that some of them would accept partition, not indeed ac cording to the experts' plant, but with substantial geographical and political modifications of tha plan. That is no doubt one reason why the refusal of the Zionis:

Council to attend the Conference within that body. But the main reason for a reiteration of that rethey wish to appoint as delegates! are still interned in Palestine. The guard as it landed." theless one course which might be adopted, namely, to bring those suspected to trial. It might even be that the prospect of a trial I had hours of discussion what the Jewish proposals are, ways obey Hitler?" They would, of course, be useless unless they fell very far short of the ambitions of the extremists. Yet a statement of the more moderate Jewish case might help to evolve from the Conference a would have made mine only t plan, rejected indeed by all ex- second-class one. tremists, but on which the British | "Really, it isn't very imporsupport of all impartial world it. I lost my temper and said opinion and with the hope even- that it my opinion wasn't good tually of at least some local sup- enough I would be willing to post from moderates.

. THE MISSING DEFENDANTS

Madrid, Oct. 2. The non-party newspaper Ya in commenting on the Nuernberg trial, declared today: "The whole Western world, except the Communists and the Soviet sympathisers, thinks the Rusdian representatives should mave been alongside the accused at Nuernberg instead of the judges. The invasion of Finand by the Soviet was a typical

war of uggression." The Madrid public appeared to think the verdicts reasonably tair, some showing surprise that von Papen escaped and thers being shocked at the death sentence on Ribbentrop. -- Renter.

PROPOSAL BY LAENDERRAT

'Stuttgart, Oct. 2. The Luenderrat, German State Council in the United States zone blankly at the cell walls as he Russian press recently publish perts went through the minisof Germany has proposed to the added: "I have never been able ed accounts of dismissals in tries culling out inefficient wor-American Military Government to get over that scene. I never volving such practices as pad- kers and promoting qualified authorities that there should be a distigreed with the Fuhrer ding production figures and ex- persons. form of political control over the again for fear I might cause a torting graft. Persons, want- Newspapers shortly aftercentral administrative agencies stroke and kill him outright," ing housing and railroad tickets ward began publishing articles now being established by the United States and British zone un- to talk with him, Ribbentrop sums, der the zone merger plan.

The Council asked that the bis inevitable greeting was, governmental efficiency after dustrice, collective farms and agencies be located close fogother "Doctor, what will I do? What were noticed whom a decree was government agencies came with preferably in Frankfurt or its will I do?") and adopted changing commissarists the disclosure that the head of vicinity, and opposed the location Fearing has might be crack- to ministries. The number of the housing department in of the economic agency at Minden lan mentality il consulted his government ministries was ex. Moscow and an inspector were taking bribes to allot unlawful- . And the freekles on her feet

CHINA MAIL HITLER'S D-DAY

Normandy in June, 1944.

benches more strongly?" I ask- heppy again." ed Speer, the genius-in-chief of Insked Goering about Hitler's lie Atlantic Wall.

"I walked over those beaches as any normal man." myself with the heads of Naval "Why didn't he marry?" A intelligence. They told me that asked.

would be through a port. So many's women than a married devoted myself to fortifying one.

'I would have considered it an

Dr. D. M. KELLEY chief, psychiatrist

impossibility to transport entire army over an open strip

Googing, after acknowledging that Me thought the Normandy assault was a diversion and hat the real attack would come deewhere, feebly explained that it telled to hurl the Luftwaife against the British ports and mounting areas "because of my extreme shortage of planes. -"We didn't know you were

Guering added impatiently. Hitier, when finally he forced limself to view the Normands landings as a fait accompl pinned his hopes on a fantastic entrapment of as many thouands of troops as the Allies could cram into their lodgment area above Caen and St. Lo.

mounting so many troops."

General Jodl, Chief of the German Command Staff, said "Goebbels backed him up be scems to have been hotly debated | cause of the : propaganda value: It would be better for morale to trap a large number of infusal is that some of those whom vading troops and cut them to pieces than to crush the van-

Schirach, who was in Austria. reasons for that internment are then said that Goebbels' propawell understood. If the British ganda was tremendously suc-Government could not accept the cessful. "Goobbels oversold Mufti as an Arab delegate be- this idea to the point where cause of his past, they must find a Hitler was taken in by his own natural difficulty in accepting propaganda. Goebbels painted Jews suspected of condoning or in- such an alluring picture of the spiring terrorism. There is never- most gigantic trap in history that Hitler began to believe i He kept ordering his genera to let a few more thousand i troops ashore before we strike'

would be enough to induce a with Ribbentrop. At one of our Tewish delegation to attend the talks I put a question to him Conference, and to state officially point-blank. "Why did you al-

He replied: "In 1941 I had a disagreement with Hitler over a decoration. I had a decoration for service in the Foreigh Office, and Hitler was bringing out a new decoration which

Government might stand with the tant. However, we argued about

"Hitler looked at me, walker up and down, got white, muttered a little, and then said was killing him.

"He said I had threatened before to kill him, and that had given him trouble in the handling of the Eastern policy. He seemed unable to speak for a moment, then roused himself. and said I could go, but that he would have a stroke, that his ear had started to ring, that he was about to die.

"He said I had been the direct, cause of his death, and in killing the Fuhrer I had wiped out the future of the

"I became upset. He looked

like death. He seemed unable to breathe. He was very pale. and you could see, the veins standing out on his forchead. "I thought he would die. seized his hand and took an 'oath that I would always' stand befind him, no matter what he might plan or do. He rallied and thanked me .: We parted not too friendly."

Ribbentrop phused, his eyes scanel is due not to inefficiency and the creation of new ones. ringed with black, and stared but to simple dishonesty. The At the same time, state ex-Bach time I came to his cell had been made to pay large calling for increased efficiency was pacing back, and forth, and Moyes toward, increasing The first repercussions in in-

Probably no event of the war he has always been like that, left as many unanswered quest he used to pace and mutter like cons as the Allied thrust into that for days. Then he would go in and see Hitler and come "Why didn't you develop your out with his eyes gleaming,

sex-life. He replied; "Hitler Speer replied with solemnity: was just as normal in every way

ne landing of any large body Goering said that Hitler want-of troops over a beach of that ed to marry Eva Braun some wpe was an absolute naval im- years ago, but Goering counselled against it. Hitler agreed, "The Navy told me that the believing that a single man only way to mount an invasion would have more appeal to Ger-

Hitier's reasons for prolong-Grand Admiral Doenitz said: ling the war beyond any sensible limit came mainly from the attempt to assassinate him on July 20, 1944.

> His physician, Dr. Karl Brandt, told me: "After his miraculous escape, Hitler developed an unswerving belief that Providence would always step in to save his life or carry

Goering, apparently sensing his Fuhrer's new trust in lastminute miracles, played up to it. Long before Hiroshima, ife Lold Hitler that the Reich Would soon have an atomic bomb.

When I questioned Speer about this, he sneered: weren't within years of developing an atomic bomb. Goering was always talking through his

Speer had the unpleasant job of implementing Goering's pipevertised to Hitler.

that here was a secret weapon that would win the war. "Hitler wanted to know how

many we had. Goering waved his arm and said, 'My Fuhrer. we can have 500 within a week." "Hitler went back to his understand this situation. headquarters to plan

id production.". Hitler, absolutely certain of a last-minute miracle, called a meeting of top Nazis and Gau- Russian support.

leiters, including many whose rities had been bombed from un- seems to me typical of the difficul "Everyone expected to be told | various problems. war," Speer said.

that Germany was quitting the Hitler got up and talked enthusiastically about secret werpons which he would introduce i at the crucial moment.

"He then said that certain cities might have to be defend ed to the death as part of the plan. To be sure the Gauleiters wouldn't surrender their cities he gave each of them a medain advanced

In April, 1945, with the Ruhr fatally encircled, Hitler probably wanted to pinch himself to destructible. But in this dark hour, according to Dr. Brandt. came the biggest lift of all April 12.

Hitler was ecstatic. see, it is just as I told you." he told Brandt. "Providence has killed Roosevelt to demonstrate my rightness!"

contemplating suicide.

in agriculture.

ideology at a high pitch.

CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

"I got his pants! We ain't takin' no chances with No. 5776—he's escaped from practically every penitentiary in the middle west!"

Changing Places With Britain

A recent paragraph in the Or let us suppose the Russianwhich Goering prematurely ad- proceeding in Berlin newspapers further illegal shiploads

By J. L. HODSON

goes on the correspondent. German' people simply do not the use evitably anything that appears in He was a British-licensed newspaper profoundly disappointed when Berlin is automatically regarded ne found that it wasn't even by the majority of Germans as having British official support, At the end of March, 1945, and it is doubly difficult because hably does, in fact, have official

I cite this example because ties under which we labour in betrayal."

Inside Out

The graver disadvantage seems Americans were quite stiff with to me this-that we are using Marshal Tito over getting the remethods and reasoning that is leese of their airmen. Bluntnes. morally in advance of, and is can be a virtue. On the other hand more civilized than, that employ-the new open diplomacy at the ed by some of our critics.

Let us turn various existing signs of falling down. accepting any sort of respon- suspicions? sibility for a country whose affairs we had been taking the some detours. I'm reminded o' liveliest interest in and expressing journeying in the Western Deser! opinions on, because, said the Gov- where your compass bearing of ernment, our own elections were your object brought rou

Moscow, Oct. 2.

in the party organisation.

say of us?

New names and new faces are much in evidence

as the Soviet Government and Communist

Party move toward the postwar goal of full

efficiency all down the line in governmental

ministries, within the Party, in industry and

important than ever in Russia, which plans to

triple production above the prewar level, at

the same time keeping Party efficiency and

Sometimes, shifting of per- grown and unwieldy agencies

he ability to get things done has become more

"Manchester Guardian" from its were in charge in Palestine, adi-Berlin correspondent has set movel waitle waiting for the American. ing a train of reflections of the to make up their minds on who sort that must, I imagine, be ther to take a share of responpassing through the minds of sibility, as the Russians had as many people in Britain. The sumed would happen, 'Russla' dreams. He recalled his embar- paragraph relates to the Inter- officials were blown up and other rasament over the jet plane Allied bickering that has been wise murdered by the Jews, and and goes on to point out bint Jewish immigrants arrived off the "We had produced one jet while there is not now any off- coast, arrivals connived at by plane, just a single model for clal British newspaper in Berlin those who had no love for Russia. and that Press criticisms of Rus. Is it likely that Russia at her sin by no means necessarily have own expense would be tranship "Goering had a look at it. He British approval, the Russian con- ping those immigrants to Cyprurushed off and brought Hitler trol over the newspaners in their where, however imperfect their down to see it. He told Hitler area is much more tight with a living conditions, they will b

far better off than in the coun tries whence they have come? Consider, next, India: I be lieve any just person must con. drives it like a motor-bicycle. cède we are doing our best to give India her independence; I be | typewriter, and the rider prolieve also that a fair proportion duces melody wby tapping on of the Indians clamouring for us this as he goes along. It is to leave their country have secret thought that the unfamiliarity fears of what will happen when!

we do, which is one reason why

almost everything that appears in leader who has been one of the horse-pianos of diminutive prothe Russian-controlled Press pro- foremost in demanding our with portions are being made. drawal, when asked recently hov he would feel when we did depart, replied with great serious ness: "Ah, that would be the fina

Symbolic Picture

I was personally glad that the Paris Peace Conference shows

situations inside out and put the Mr. Harold Nicolson described British where others stand. Con- | the other day watching the Russider Palestine: Suppose the slan delegation march in, over 80 Americans held the mandate and of them, in military formation our official British representatives like a phalanx including detec had sat on two committee with tives, and security men; and nexthem, and mutually agreed on a he ran into our A. V. Alexander plan; white doing so the Zionists leader of the British delegation in Britain had been describing that just then, slone climbing the see whether he was still in- Americans as Nazis; finally, after staircase, no detectives about him long delays during which the and smoking his pipe. Something situation in Palestine had gravely in those pictures is symbolic of worsened, our Government had both countries. How reconcile Franklin D. Roosevelt died on said they could take no part in them, how break down mutua

Maybe we shall have to make coming off in a few months' time 'against unexpected salt marshe .. Only 10 days later Hitler was I, wonder what the world would or wadis which nut you you of your track. You had to go round

The Better Part In these songs his pauses were as eloquent as his sing-(Music Critic). Surely a splenetic member of he audience is justified in say-

BEACHCOMBER

Yesterday nine-year-old Mim-

In a speech of welcome the

Mayor said:. "The men and

women of today are the boys

and girls of yesterday, and the

future belongs to youth, main-

ly because the old will be dead

by the time the children are

middle-aged." He then present-

ed the newly elected Queen

with a stick of home-grown

liquorice. In accepting the gift

on behalf of herself and her

Maids of Honour, Mimsie Slops

corner said: "I will not let

Boshampton down." The proud

mother, Mrs. Mabel Slopcorner,

smiled through her tears and

said: "I never - thought our

Mimsie could do it." "Do

what" queried a bystander. But willing hands dragged the

intruder away, and the mother's

modest "I don't know" was

drowned in a thunder of sym-

pathetic cheers.

sic Slopedrner was elected Dried

Egg Queen of Boshamptein.

ng: "Then why not have just the pauses, filled with delicious and refreshing silence?" When Broccoli sang Tristram Rustiguzzi (Iscult) refused to some within eight paces during he loud bits. The wise old girl emembered the occasion when Stromboli had taken a great breath, and then let it out in such a roar ("like that of a

wounded beast," wrote a critic) hat her absurd flaxen wig was lifted clean off her head and wafted into the crchestra pit, where it landed in the cosy aperture of a big brass instrument and mercifully clogged it for eight bars.

Has It Come To Stay?

Asks Bishop The first horse-piano is on view, but it is only for export-It is shaped like a horse, and the player sits astride it and On its neck is a thing like a of the idea and the odd look of the machine-will make a great appeal to the illiterate pigmies on good authority that a Moslem of Papua, for whom special

> He worked in a livery stables, So no one expressed sur-

At the spots as large , as ostrich eggs

Before his bloodshot eyes.

Reflection

If the old music-halls were alive still, what a time the comedians would be having with the news that haggis remains unrationed. Once only did I eat that foul dish. I would as soon chow a horsehair sofa. Why not nationalise hag-

A Curious Case The proprietor of Ye Olde Assyrian Snackerie, Mr. Arthur Weft, appeared today before Mr. Justice Cocklecarrot in the Court of Rebate and Fisheries, charged with selling sheep's ear as bottled gent's ear patty, and thus infringing, 81 undebated Government decrees. Mr. Honeyweather Gooseboote, for the plaintiff, said that in his opinion sheep's ear made just as good a patty as goat's ear, and only an expert would know the difference. Cocklecarrot in-New Names And Faces In Moscow terposed to ask if there were any experts in such matters. Mr. Tinklebury Snapdriver, for the prosecution, opined that malfeasance was proven, and was ruled out of order. The case was then adjourned, pend-

Bishop's Galter Found In Chimney Complaints have been receiv-

ing the subpoending of experts.

ed that several very large pigs: on a Sussex farm are each of them, two housewives. The ladies mixed up H coupons with G coupons, worth four BLs. and to per cent production from its oil so got ho bread. When they saw yesterday's "bread" being served to the pigs, they joined He said the United States could the animals, having disguised themselves suitably. The trick liquid fuels", through proper con- | pas 'discovered when the hind servation and utilization of new legs of one pig came away with processes for turning natural gas a tearing sound and thorn was a Mrs. Whiffle with a crust between her teeth By the way. lit was of Mrs. Whille's grandmother that Matthew Arnold wrote: dir in Empeduales on ge "Astina" : 4- will old . Director in the

Show a nose like a funnel, And a prouth like a tunnel. That she was lame.

SHORTAGE Houston, Texus, Oct. 2.

Russia is facing a serious petrol shortage because of "ineffective national control," Mr. H. C Wiess. President of the Humble Oll and Refining Corporation predicted here yesterday.

He said at a news conference. Hat Russia is getting only about fields although its reserves are believed to be equal to America's.

Into: petrol.

He predicted that additions petroleum supplies would found in the United States. As-

because of communications dif- accretary. But Miss-matter of paneled from 48 to about 00 given ten and eight year prison by fiving quarters to various were so large.

Accretary But Miss-matter of paneled from 48 to about 00 given ten and eight year prison by fiving quarters to various were so large.

Tactly replied: 'Oh, no doctor, through sub-livision of over telins submand 1,000 roubles for persons. Associated Press. That she was lame

I.L.O. And

Edward J. Phelan, I.L.O. director

He said: "I feel it is a privilege

necessity of India's full parti-

cipation in international institu-

Itions. Few can doubt that Asia

will loom ever larger in the world

Alexandria, Oct. 2.

picture from now on," he con-

Reports of differences

about the latest British pro-

upon, Sidky Pasha said, adding:

"The whole difference was cen-

tred, in fact, around one mem-

ber who wanted the immediate

"Others thought the note

should end with a quasi-ultima-

tum saying that the Egyptian

delegation adhered to every let-

ter of the draft Egyptian

self did not share these two

the last sitting indicated clear-

ly that the British side is dis-

posed to revise its attitude and

(By Howard C. Heyn)

role of Amber St. Clare.

to complete them.

Hollywood, Oct. 3.

in the Charles II manner for war.

mins, the British actress who and my endeavours fairly."

its proposals."-Reuter.

views," Sidky Pasha added.

"The other members and my-

"We hope that the statements

the British delegates at

breaking off of negotiations.

cluded.—Associated Press.

Asia

MOVES ON TURCO-SOVIET FRONTIER Wanted Military Measures By Red Army Reported

Big Four To Meet

An early meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers is expected to follow today's return to Paris of Mr. Ernest Bevin, the

British Foreign Secretary. It is generally thought that the four Foreign Ministers wish to consult on the next stage of the Paris conference-10 days of plenary session between Oct. 5. which is the date fixed for the end of the work in the committees. and Oct. 15 when the conference

is due to finish. The Big Four before leaving Paris will also almost certainly discuss the rest of their future international engagements which are;-1. The "final phase" of the five treatles by the Council of United Nations, Reuter.

Greek

ENGAGED

RIT

Zealand airman

announced.

Auckland, Oct. 2.

mons wrote to Miss Green.

force shortly. His father-in-

Third

"The policy of the present Greek Government is

based on the expectation of war between the

Anglo-Saxon powers and the Soviet Union,"

said Dr. Dimitri Partsalides, leader of the

Greek Communist Party, in a statement to

Reuters on behalf of EAM, the National

Liberation Party, a Left Wing coalition of

which he is the General Secretary.

American girl and a New the rejection are removed.

The happy couple are Bernice sent Government did not follow a

Green, of Kansas City, and provocative policy, we would in

Leading Aircraftman Jim Fitz- the event of aggression defend

simmons, of Auckland. The ourselves, as we have defended

whose address he had received aggression against Greece by the

from an American service man. I Slav bloc, though the Monarchist-

law, who is also a plumber, has to become accomplices in this pro-

promised he will employ him in vocative policy, but we refuse.

the United States.-Associated Our attitude remains the same as

Fitzsimmons, who is a plum- Fascists are extremely provocative

romance began when Fitzsim- ourselves in the past," he sald.

ber, expects to leave the air on this subject.

U.S. Carrier To

As reports reaching here tonight from Istanbul The General Conference of the spoke of fortifications and other military mea- International Labour Organization sures on the Russian side of the Turkish fron- yesterday unanimously ratified tier, the disclosure was made by the State De-the agreement associating the partment spokesman in Washington that the American aircraft-carrier Randolph will call told the conference that the orat the Turkish port of Izmir, on the approaches ganization must "pay greater atto the Dardanelles, during its Mediterranean tention to Asintic problems than

tary manoeuvres had been going on regularly responsible for holding the first for months past and had now been intensified. great international conference in Russian planes were making flights ever the an Asiatic regional conference in

The State Department spokes-

Athens, Oct. 2.

The Randolph will join the "India is now on the verge of man in Washington declined to powerful American naval force taking complete control of her comment on the meaning of already operating in the Medi- own destinies and the conference the move to send the Randolph terranean, and its plan to visit at New Delhi (late in October of

the Secretaries of State, War and Navy were considering sending the Randolph to Izmir. the "Washington Post" columnist wrote; "This is the best ! taken here of the developments Egyptians taken here of the developments in the Russian-Turkish controversy over the Dardanelles." The State Department failed

to confirm earlier reports that the Turkish Government had approached the United States opinion within the Egyptian Government seeking advice re- delegation to the Angle-Egypgarding the latest Soviet note. | tian treaty revision negotiations ters in Washington say, how- the Prime Minister, today, in ever, that United States and a statement explaining his re- others. British 'officials are keeping signation on Saturday. close touch with the Turkish

Rejection?

It is understood that Ankara Dr. Partsalides said the Greek policy and the presence of British is still preparing to reply to froops in Greece have converted the latest Soviet proposals, and Greece into an "anti-Balkan and is expected to consult both anti-Soviet base, and are reasons! Lendon and Washington on the fir the rejection of Greece's just contents before its despatch to national claims" (for territorial Moscow. It is generally asrevision), which were formulated sumed in informed quarters in Washington that the Turkish

> taken in the Turkish press of the second Soviet note proposing joint Soviet-Turkish defence of the Turkish Straits (Dardanelles and Bosphorus) was reinforced today by reports current in Turkish circles of for-

of the Turkish frontier. These reports said that hasty fortification work was going on Amber's tier, and that men and women aver 40 had been observed emplacing many anti-aircraft bat-

added, had been going on regularly for months past and now had been intensified. Russian

ed to move into the interior of

rosite the Turkish town of Kars, claimed by Soviet Arme-Named New Kars, it is lit up at night and can be clearly seen

ditional military precautions.

would mean punishment of that The International Monetary very Turkish state which, durgovernors yesterday ap- ing the war, was entirely on

it? They, too, deserve death." Mexico's director of the Fund even, when she was signing sels on the lakes available to vorious documents with Gor- move to the lakehead shippers, silver producing countries of the many," Mr. Atny added. The editor of the newspaper "Aksham," commenting on the on the ability of the railways wards.-Router.

SHOULD BE PUNISHED Frankfurt, Oct. 2.

The State Assembly of Greater Hesse today demanded the punishment of Fritsche, von Papen and Schacht, the three, men who were yesterday acquitted by the Nuernberg tribunal.

The Assembly thus adopted in principle a proposal by the Social Democrat Party of Greater Hesse that the three men should be brought before a German court and charged with high treason.

. The proposal has been sent to the Chief Executive Committee of the Constituent Assembly for re-drafting and claboration.-Reuter.

Nuernberg, Oct. 2. No pleas for elemency had been filed up to early tonight

There was some speculation

here today whether Hermann Goering and his fellow condemned might go to the gallows without asking for mercy. They have until Saturday to file plens. chance, however, that the Al- that some were sentenced to jail. Hed Control Commission Rerlin would be inclined to change the International Tribunnl's verdicts of the "death;

There was no difference the Allied Control Commission Government. Archbishop Datonight in Nucroberg Court- maskines, ex-Regent, adminisposals which were rejected in house worked out the plans for tered the oath in the presence a note unanimously agreed the execution.—Reuter.

hence?

up for their own interests."

The Bomb

the atomic bomb decides the

fate of the world, and "if they.

the United States, do not hold

its lead in this field, it will

mean the extinction of the

Goering believes Stalin was

the most outstanding Allied

war leader, including Churchill

and Roosevelt. Goering's views.

the "Standard" reported, were

"Do you think those have

Not Shirked Death

Goering believes possession of

Nuernberg, Oct. 2. Franz von Papen — a free man since his acquittal by the Nuernberg war crimes tribunal yesterday—was today refused permission to enter the French zone of Ger-

He had expected to set off by road early tomorrow morning to join his wife in Ravensburg, 13 miles from Friedrichshaven, and his application for a visa went forward to the French National Security Office at Baden-Baden immediately he was acquitted.

Tonight the French authorities issued an official refusal of his request for a visa.

Von Papen will probably seek permission from the British authorlties to go to Hamburg where his 23-year-old daughter lives .-

Rally Falls Flat

Berlin, Oct, 3, Banners and placards demanding death for all of those tried at by the defence counsel in the Nucroberg were displayed at an Nucroberg trial for any of the outdoor rally sponsored by the eleven condemned Nazia who Leftist Socialist Unity Party in await the hangman's day, on the Russian sector of Berlin to

> Although the apeakers voiced sharp criticism of the verdicts, the response of the chilled audience of 1,000 was dull and no protest developed.

Earlier in the day, sporadic demonstrations had been reported There appeared to be little in the Soviet sector protesting --- Associated Press.

Athens. Oct. 2. Members of the Greek Govby hanging" ruling, particular- | ermment, headed by Dr. Conly in the light of the Soviet | stantin Tsaldaris, which relife and the acquittal of three George returned to his country, were aworn in tonight as the . Four generals representing new and exclusive Royalist of the King.-Reuter.

London, Oct. 2.

INTERVIEW

Hermann Goering, the man whose guilt was "uni-

Goering replied to a number of questions put to

que in its enormity" in his last interview in the

condemned cell at Nuernberg said he presum-

ed some of the German people would curse

him by the London "Evening Standard" cor-

respondent, one being: "Where do you think

you will stand in German history? What do

you consider the opinion of the German people

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Montreal, Oct. 2. The transport rush in Cana-

Diversion of inland shipping on the Great Lakes has left the castern porta grain elevators almost empty, with the result that, ocean-going vessels remain idle, awaiting cargoes.

With only a fraction of vesexpressed in his 'last' interthe movement of much needed grain to Europe now depends. been fair trials?," the "Stunto move the new crop eastdard" asked.

"I have shirked death neither

Darnell in her "Forever Amber" ly had political enemies, Others dare say will believe that I in this war nor the last. Rene Hubert, Swiss-born head did all I could to safeguard the gave myself into the power of of the studio's costume de- peace and understand that the Allies because I considered signing department, has an when peace could not be kept this to be necessary—for Gernounced that gowns fashioned that I did all I could to win the man interests. Only by doing so was it possible to present Miss Darnell will cost \$90,000. "Twenty years hence the matters from a really respon-Senstresses will need a month German people will think about sible position, the Fuehrer havme what propaganda has said ing vanished through suicide. I Hubert designed the costumes in the meantime. Fifty years, should like to stress that I conworn in the cinema "The Late hence if the German people sider it right that the Fuehrer George Apley" by Peggy Cum- still exist then it will judge me chose to commit suicide," Goer-

originally was slated for the | Another question put to Goer- | Goering's wife. Emmy, has "Amber" role. He hopes to ing was "What of Germany's applied to the United States leave soon for a vacation in future? Will Germany in the zone authorities for permission Switzerland, where his home next years accept a system to resume her former profession city is St. Gall.—Associated closely approaching the Russian as actress. Her request has not yet been

Goering replied: "That does answered. Frau Goering gives not depend on the German peo- as her reason that she is now ple but on the true intentions entirely without means of sunof the Anglo-American states port. Before her marriage to and their willingness to stand Goering in 1935 she was Emmy Sonnemann-Reuter and Assoclated Press.

EIRE RECOGNISES

here tonight that the Eire Govcrnment has recognised the new Republic of the Philippines. Under arrangement between the United States and the Philipping Government interests of the latter republic view," given "in the condemned will be represented in Elre by

COLLECTION OF

: Hamburg, Oct. 2.

Dublin, Oct. 2. announced It was officially

cell where he sits waiting for the United States Legation and by American consular offices in Eire.-Reuter.

Twelves thousand church bells,

inch of Greek soil is sacred to us, said the E.A.M. secretary.-Reu-German War Potential Irishman's Berlin, Oct. 2. Island Claim The 'Allied Control - Authority Co-ordinating Committee

Dublin, Oct. 3. important steps towards the des-Thomas J. O. Donoghue, who i truction of Germany's industrial an employee of a Dubin law firm war potential today with the signtoday announced his plans to se ing of a directive to zone commanders introducing a joint plan a price of from: \$4,000,000 \$8,000,000 from the United States of liquidation. Till now each zone has set. Government for the use of Yerbn about, destroying the industrial Buena Island in San Francisco

war potential in its own way-a Bay as an American naval trainmethod which has proved confus- ing station. He is a descendant of Captain ing and has given rise to disagree-Thomas Dowling, former owner of The new plan enables the Allies the Island. He said the money is

to know exactly what is to be there for "the picking up" and he done and what actually is being intends to press his claim. done in each zone.-Reuter.

GERMAN PROTEST Hamburg, Oct. 2.

A 10-minute strike is expected to take place in many Berlin factories as a protest against the Nuernberg sentences.

The organ of the Free Trade Unions in Berlin said today: "Those sentenced to terms of imprisonment are just as guilty as those sentenced to death. Why should they get away with -Renter-

MAKE London, Oat. 3;

The Britain Can Make It' ox- the conference will include India, hibition, now drawing 20,000 China and possibly Britain and visitors dally, was visited yester- the United States Associated day by trade buyers from Bratis- Press. lava, and Stollwerk in Czechoaloveklas Copenhageni Gothen-Pinland, Rolterdam, Air Marshal Sir Sholte Dougdeleterdamic Nationanda. Cost Ind Jus. Ci-lo-C. of the British sond

Visit Izmir London, Oct. 2.

cruise this month. A Reuter despatch from Istanbul added that mili- and honour for the I.L.O. that it is

frontier.

to Izmir-a move which follows | Izmir is considered in Washing- 1947) comes therefore at a partiwithin two days the forceful ton diplomatic quarters to be cularly opportune moment. signature of the five treaties. 3. statement by the Secretary of directly connected with the pre- "Enlightened leaders in the new The date of the opening of talks Navy, Mr. James Forestal, ex- gent tense Dardanelles situa- India are fully conscious of the by the Big Four on the first stages | plaining the presence of Ameri- tion. of the pence settlement for Ger- | can Fleet units in the Meditermany, tentatively set for November | ranear "to protect United 4. The co-ordination of the above | States interests and support with the General Assembly of the | United States policies in the

Belief

more fully by E.A.M.

"We do not see any danger of

"The Government has asked us

it always has been—that every

He said the Island was taken

from the Dowling family without

compensation by the United States

Government in the middle of the

WORLD SILVER

PROPOSAL

proposed a conference of the

world to gather data on the mone-

was set for the conference.

lary use of the motor but no date

The countries participating in

Berlin, Oct. 3.

that he had ordered on urgent production.... Associated Press.

price of silver.

Washington, Oct. 3.

10th Century.—Associated Press.

Serious View

Reporting earlier today that

Foreign Office.

"All Greece, including E.A.M., note will be one of rejection. regrets the rejection of Greece's Meanwhile, the serious view claims," he said, "But E.A.M. believes they cannot be accepted unless the causes which provoked "If the British forces—the main source of trouble in Greece-were have never met has been removed, if Greece had a free and democratic regime and the pretification and other military

messures on the Russian side

teries and searchlights. War Games Military manocuvres, they

planes were making flights over the frontier. They also said that all inhabitants of the frontier area over 60 had lately been order-

the country. A new fortified town is heing built by the Russians opnin, according to these reports.

from a distance. Since delivery of the most recent note emphasising the Russian view that the defence of the Straits should be a joint responsibility of the Black Sea powers, Turkey has taken ad-

New Soviet Policy Fallh Rifk! Atay, editor of Up the semi-official newspaper Ulus, commenting today on the new Soviet note, says, according to the Ankara Radio: "The problem lies not in revision of the stutute of the Straits, but in the new expansionist policies of the Soviet-if, the Soviet demand were accepted, this

proved a proposal to study the the side of the Allies. possibility of stabilizing the world : "Turkey always acted accord-I ing to the advice of the Alles,

> same subject today, says: "The pretensions of the Soviet are so groundless that they must cycke the memory of the pasthem to demand the right to control the Straite. -- Reuter.

Coal Holds

da to ensure an adequate, home supply of coal for the winter has held up the movement of grain to Europe.

Goering, countered with "It sage of two German ships in Mr. Averell Harriman, for- would have to be determined the first World War. No other mer U.S. Ambassador in Lon- what fair means. As things all carefully numbered and cataloarguments can be found by don, whom President Truman are, the court could not be ob- gued in a storage depot, here, morce in succession to Mr. Hon. cal one. One really could not Requests for their return can ry. Wallace, arrived the New lany that all the possibilities of not be met until transport pro-Britishla Celro. India and bt. Cormeny, Alectored last night drive to increase the Rubr's coal York by air from British today. I the defence were at my dispos blems are solved and distribution

Goering's reply was: "At | ..."Why did you surrender?." present there is no such thing the "Standard" asked. "Would as 'German people,' and there- it not have been more fitting to fore there cannot exist 'opinion | have sought death in action? Many movies have been made of the German people.' I pre- The same death that, up till the the amount of money sume some will curse me as last minute, you demanded that Twentieth Century-Fox will there is no possibility for ob- the German people and armies spend on clothes alone for Linda | jective opinion. Also I obvious- | face?'



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YUGOSLAV MANOEUVRES AT PARIS CONFERENCE

The Balkan and Finnish Economic Committee of the Paris Conférence today voted in favour of incorporating in the draft Bulgarian treaty the principle of free international traffic on the Danube.

Voting was eight votes for and five against. The Russians' own proposal that the Danube quesion should be settled by the Danube states themselvés - which include Russia, since she acquired Bessarabia from Rumania—was defeated by the same voting lihe-up.

India abstained in both votes. | opportunity to present her views All the "unagreed" clauses again before a decision was of the Bulgarian treaty establishing the principle of a most favoured nation treatment for the United Nations for months after the signature of

the treaty, were adopted. Mr. Willard Thorp (United States) proposed that repurations to be paid by Hungary should be reduced to 250,000,-000 instead of \$75,000,000 proposed in the Foreign Ministers draft. Under the agreed clause of the draft trenty. Hungary was to pay £50,000,000 and £25,000,000 to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Not Valid?

Mr. Thorp said the United States, since March this year, had sent three notes to the Russian Government saying the situation in Hungary was critical and urging constructive action by the three Powers, but no action had been taken.

Without replying to the substance of the United States proposal M. Fedor Gusev (Russia), objected that it had no legal validity as it was not filed within the time limit.

It was agreed that the chairman should echault with the competent authorities of the conference as to whether or not the United States amendment could be admitted. The committee then adjourned;

> Manoeuvres By Yugoslavia

The Italian Political and Ter ritorial committee of the conspent the first minutes of its meeting carlier Council of Foreign Ministers. Ing a final decision." today deciding how the future constitution of the proposed be discussed. A Soviet proposal draft treaty setting; out the general principle for the statute niready agreed on by the Big. the results of the talks, so far, four, was rejected by eleven have been negligible, but both votën to eight.

man, Mr. Leif Egeland (South any real negotiation. The Bri-Africa) over the ten-minute tish have learnt that contrary posals, as though, the Palestine a prepared speech at a tremen- delegates stood firm and united ed or studied before. dous rate in an effort, to keep on the Arab League's policy. but, but surely not the Palestine up with the time limit. After The Arabs have seen that Briaight minutes the chairman tain will not easily be brought warned him and he became conto abandon its present policy.

Debate Oh Palesting.

nassages. began reading again at an even! so far. faster pace until the chairman called on him to stop. Mr. Pijade protested that he need-

complete his speech. and British proposals for the fluence of the Jewish-American which autonomy plan chunclated regime in Trieste all reveal vote. that Trieste is not to become a free demilitarised territory disappointed by the postpone- they did not accept the recomunder international administration, but a military base under urgency of some decision in the Anglo-United States domina-

A Compromise

Foland proposed that Trieste statute should be considered by the Big Four w should allow Yugoslavia

New Labou roubles

New York, Oct. 3. While some hope persisted of an early settlement of the second costly maritime atrike within a month, two other major labour disputes in the United States continued yesterday with increasing

Director, Mr. Edward Warren, called all parties concerned with the maritime walkout into continuous session in a determined

effort to effect a settlement However, most ports remained

CORDELL HULL SERIOUS

Washington, Oct. 3. Fears for the life of Cordell Hull mounted on his 75th birthiday as he failed to rally from a cerebral hacmorrhage, A Rospital bulletin said his condition still remains serious. -Associated Press.

A compromise agreement was reached tonight on the problem Yugoslavia's proposal to in-sert into the Italian peace it is proposed should be trans-treaty a clause compelling ferred from Czechoslovakia to Italy to return gold reserves of Hungary. At a short session the former Albanian National of the sub-conmittee of the Bank, was rejected by the Hungarian Political and Terri-Italian Economic Committee to- torini Committee a formula was night. The majority of the reached which will be acceptcommittee considered that the able to both Hunghry and general restitution clauses of Czechoslovakia. A group of the treaty covered this matter, experts assembled immediately Moreover Italy had contested after a secret session to prethe ownership of the gold and pare details for submission to this question was not yet set- the sub-committee later tonight. grata." The British Govern--Reuter.

Debate On Palestine

One of the most critical Labour

by Morrison. I believe many

can . Commission." _ Associated

PRIMATE WAS

IMPRESSED -

Dr. Geoffrey Eisher, Arch-

bishop of Canterbury, who re-

turned to Southampton today

after five weeks in the United

States and Canada, said that

"much to my surprise I found

America. I went expecting to

AT SEA

Washington, Oct. 2.

myself liking skyacrapera

Scuthampton, Oct. 2.

London, Oct. 3.

London, Oct. 2. The Palestine Conference adjourned today, until rebel tribesmen. Dec. 16 after holding six full sessions in four weeks; hearing the British plan for provincial ment's position at Kazeroun was autonomy for Palestine and the Arab counterplan for setting up an independent Arab state; ly for a final assault on the enfailing to achieve the participation either of circled garrison. Jewish organisations of Palestinian Arabs: and Serious fighting continued in failing to reach any decisions.

after today's full session said the Arab Executive Committee, sociated Press. Dec. 16 was the earliest date said: "We predicted this and iat which the conference could maintained that the whole confercoming meeting of the United laying manoeuvre so dear to Bri-Nations General Assembly in tish statesmen when faced with a New York and the Foreign difficult and complicated problem Secretary's commitments in the on which they are adverse to giv-

tled, it was decided.

This morning's purely formal meeting, which came after a ly to receiving a report from that the committee should first the joint committee which has United Nations. consider the articles of the been studying the Arab propo-

sides insist that the conference Mr. Mosha Pijade (Yugo- has not broken down, Howfused when trying to jump some and plan for previncial autononiy. This represents the limit After two false starts he of the usefulness of the talks

Need For Haste-

There will be at least two which resumes on Oct. 8. to continue, remaining on his the United Nations General As- express their opposition to the out sin?"-Associated Press. sembly will be over-so there Government's policy. Finally the chairman allow- will be no immediate possibility ed him two minutes extra to of debating the Palestine situas members, Mr. R. H. Crossman. tion before it if negotiations said the Palestine talks had Denying that the sub-com- break down. Secondly, the achieved nothing. A member of mittee had failed to agree be- United States Quagressional the Anglo-American Commission cause Yugoslavia would not elections will be over-so that on Palestine, Crossman sald: make concessions, Mr. Pifade the United States policy may be "The conference failed because declared: "The United States less preoccupied with the in nobody really believed in the pro-

> Jewish opinion in London is members of the Cabinet are sorry ment, spokesmen stressing the mendations of the Anglo-Ameriface of the mounting tide of Press. extremism in Palestine.

Meanwhile; informed ters believe the Jewish Agency Executive will continue negotiations with Britain, aimed at removing the difficulties , which have, so far, kept the Jewish delegation away from the talks.

Jewish View These were summed up by a Jewish Agency spokesman in Jerusalem today, who said the Agency could not take part in the conference "with its hands thate them, but actually fied." The Agency has insiste thought them very impressive ed on the right to select its and magnificent forms of own representatives, including, architecture."-Reufer. if it wishes, those detained, after a British White Paper had apperted some of its leaders were involved in terrorist activities in Palestine, Britain has refused to release these men

to attend the conference.
Should these difficulties be overcome, there is a possibility that the Agency might press the conference before resumptions of the conference before resumptions of the conference before resumptions of the falks with the Araba.

Vice-Admiral Porcet P. 8. Difficult. 19. Remaine Deputy Child of that process that the Agency might press the assault lead in fature sea in Jewels. 20. Step. 11. Calculated. 25. Orgy that conference before resumptions of the falks with the Araba. thu conference before resump-tion of the talks with the Arabs

However, most ports remained paralyzed. In New York, where an estimated 2,000 plekets were settimated as a despetable of the settimated 2,000 plekets were settimated as a despetable of the settimated 2,000 plekets were settimated 2,000 plekets we

Falls To Tribes

Teheran, Oct. 2. Persian General Headquarters, out of communication with Bushire, the Persian Gulf port for the first time since the southern 'tribesmen's revolt, said tonight that Bushire was given up do "definitely lost." At Khezerun, 70 miles to the nortlieast fierce fighting is continuing and the garrison is outnumbered by the tribesmen. It will be forced to surrender unless reinforcements, now reported to be on their way, ar

Persian quarters stated today that the British Foreign Office had rejected a request by the Persian Government for the recall of Alan Charles Trott sia, as being "persona non ment is stated to have asked the Persian Government evidence in support of the allegations that the officials were involved in the recent Bakhtiari tribesmen crisis.-Reuter.

Other Attacks

Teheran, Oct. 3. The newspaper "Etclant" said the Persian Gulf port of Bushire was completely in the hands of

The paper sald the Governextremely serious as the rebels brought reinforcements apparent-

Ardahan where the garrison is re-An official communique issued | - Dr. H. F. Khalidi, secretary of pelling strong rebel attacks.—As-

San Francisco, Oct. 3. Secretary of War Patterson told the American Legion today "re-"The postponement," he said. "is another polite answer to the cent and better experience" points free territory of Trieste should 12-day break, was devoted sole- Arab Government's note threaten- a lesson that "military weakness, ing to take the matter to the is nothing but an invitation to be pushed around and assaulted by "If this is so, Britain will have ambitious dictators."

In an address urging universal airborne won the first round in this hide-It is generally admitted that and-seek game," Dr. Khalidi said. military training of one year for 17,000 men with a "The irony of the whole situa- boys starting at 18 and setting up tion becomes more evident when a single department of national it is stated that this two and a defence, he said "in these days it equal to ground troops. half month postponement is neces- is an unarmed transport plane slavia) clashed with the chair- ever, at no stage has there been sary to give the British a chance that gets shot down not a Flying tentative planning said that to study the Arab counter-pro- Fortress."

> "Some fish may swallow this brought down.) "Military weakness is a short, port.

Labour Party sources predicted Il Buonsenso, which was orilast night that there would be a ginally a common man movement Along these lines, the U.S. debate on Palestine during the often accused of Fascist tenden- Army is said to be planning coming session of Parliament, cles, said here yesterday that ven- to raise divisions from 14,000 geance rather than justice pre- to 17,000 men and armoured ed a "few minutes more" and changes in the situation when A strong group within the sided at Nuernberg, and asked divisions from 11,000 men and when this was refused he tried the conference resumes. Firstly, Party's ranks have continued to "who among the judges was with- 260 tanks to 15,000 men and

Airborne Division

blueprinting division

The proposal is in line with other recently reported studies aimed at giving more punch and expanding the size of the infantry and armoured units. 400 tanks .- Associated Press.

doubts the wartime strengh (It was an obvious reference to of the divisions, which will be speech limit. Mr. Pijade road to many forecasts the Arab problems has never been examin- the recent Yugoslavia incident in similar to that used by the inwhich an American plane was fantry, but modified to meet the requirements of air trans-

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China Trade Figures N.Y. Stock

London Stock Market

London, Oct. 2. Practically all sections of the stock market again moved to lower levels but no really satisfactory explanation for the lack of contidence was forthcoming. Home rails and other nationalisation atocks again proved the exception to the meneral rule, provincial buying being responsible for the improvement.

Industrials showed widespread declines though some better class

of the Cape to take the stock ports. offered caused substantial declines affected Chinese issues. cent 106-8/16. Victory Bonds, 4 better critorion. per cent 110%, Saving Bonds 3% | 1955.65 100%, Saving Bonds 3% 1960.70 106%, Saving Bonds 3%

Hukunng Railway. 5 per cent, has shown no improvement.

LONDON SILVER & GOLD

14/9.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 2. Silver, Spot, per fine oz. 55 % d. Silver, Forward per fine oz 55 %d. Bar Gold, Fine, oz. 172/3 .- Reu-

Give False Picture

Shanghai, Oct. 3. China's foreign trade position showed a consider-

reaching 30 per cent.

4. Currency instability.

Seas trade.-Reuter.

market in corn futures.

worsteds was noted.

292.2.—Reuter.

ciated Press.

quiet.-Associated Press.

Oats and wheat were firm.

The strengthening of corn was

Wheat 1% cents higher, Janu-

TEXTILE MARKET

New York, Oct. 3. Selling houses began to release

cotton textiles following study of

Winnipeg. Oct. 2.
Rye, October 2.35 4 ths.—Asso-

Minnespolis, Oct. 2.

" to 1" .- Associated Press.

able improvement in August, with the ratio between imports and exports dropping to 2.26 to one against 18 to one for June and four to one for July.

According to Customs statistics just issued, the value of exports in August totalled CN\$49,709,-000,000 (about £3,820,000 at the new rate of exchange of CN\$3,350 for one U.S. dollar), or more than double the July figure of CN\$23,740,381,000. Exports also rose but only slightly, increasing from CN\$94,034,000,000 in

July to CN\$117,954,817,000 in August. Cotton again headed the list of continued flight of capital imports, followed by chemicals Hong Kong, which is reported issues finished slightly above the and medicines, while bristles, tung have hitherto absorbed about oil, raw slik and leather and hides | CN\$10,000,000,000 (approximate-Local selling and unwillingness occupied top place' among ex- ly £770,000) of Shanghai's idle

While one or two Chinese news-Kaffirs. In the foreign sec- papers attribute this improved who has moved bag and buggage tion, the latest news regarding showing to the readjustment of to the British colony mentioned the internal situation adversely the foreign exchange rate, the following as the four major; which took place on Aug. 19, the obstacles to profitable trading in Consols, 21/2 per cent 1946/75 majority of businesamen do not 97-7/16, Conversion Loan, 334 per share this opinion and prefer to cent 112, War Lonn, 31/2 per cent await the September figures 10714, New War Loan, 5 per which they think should be a

No Improvement Certainly, nothing has happen- locally. Lung-Tsing U. Hai Rly, 5 per there has been a corresponding to unload a ship because of official cent, 1913 25. Reorg. Loan, 5 increase in the prices of commodi- red tape. per cent 1913 (London Iss) 51, ties and foodstuffs. As a resuit, Crisp Loan, 5 per cent, 1911 47, the industrial and labour situation

1911 28, Honan Railway. 5 per | Native industries are still feelcent, 1905 321/2. Shanghai-Nan- ing the pinch of imported proking Railway, 5 per cent 28, Mer- ducts which as the August incantile Bank of India "A" 23, port figures show are still pour-Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. 12, ing into China. Recently one Chi-H.K. & Shanghai Banking Cor- nese newspaper estimated that poration 85%. Lydenburg Estates between 60 and 80 per cent of 107/6. South Africa Townships China's factories are idle because 28. Selection Trust 40/7. South either of foreign competition or Africa Torbanites 11/9, Canadian trade depression, and the recent Pacific 184, Mexican Engles decision of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce here to send a de-legation to Nanking to petition for increased aid, financial and otherwise, indicates that thinge

are not much better today. Flight To H.K.

Another indisputable indication that business conditions here re main much to be desired is the

Japan Back In The Picture

Tokyo, Oct. 3. Japan, once the Orient's dominant industrial and trading nation, will be engaged in foreign trade with Asiatic nations again by the end of this year, according to F. E. Pickelle of Allied

Headquarters' Foreign Trade Division. Trade missions from Burma, | Hong Kong. Singapore and the Malay Union and China have already completed arrangements whereby they will acquire Jar-aneso textiles, chemicals, clucks, bicycles, electric appliances and other things, Pickelie said. In return, these nations will

send Japan basic raw materials such as coal, asphalt, rubber, fertilizer, tanning materials for leather, insecticide, medleal and dental supplies and pig-iron. Missions from the Philinnine: Korea, India and Russian liaison groups are also discussing with SCAP and the Japanese Govern-

ment, terms and products for trade relations with those coun-

Guided Economy

Pickelle said one of the principal nims of SCAP's as proved
foreign trade programme is to
obtain raw materials for Japanese
industries which are at present at

Netherlands West Indies 7.08,
Netherlands East Indies 10.63,
10.70, Holland 10.63, Panama
4.02, 4.04, Denmark 19.82, 19.36,
Prague 201, 202, Norway 19.98,
20.02, Palestine 99%, 100%. a low production level.

nelled. Main Japanese export, in the near future will be textiles. Rates: Madrid 44.00, Italy 71.25. Pickelle said, with shipments of Free Market Rates: India. other products increasing as far- 17.94, 18.05, Australia 125, 125.50, tories begin processing the ka- New Zenland 124.37, 125, South ported raw materials.

each six months, he said -- Asic- pines 8.10, B.15, Rangoon clated Press. 1/5-15/16, 1/6-1/16, Shanghai clated Press.

New York Exchanges

New York, Oct. 2. American A/C Storling 4.03% 4.03%, American A/C Sterling 3 Months 4.03-7/16, 14.03-9/16, On Sweden 27.38 offered, France 84 84%, Switzerland (Official), 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Free), 24.45, 24.60. Spain 9.20. Portugal 4.04b. Day to Day Loan 1/2 per cent, 4.06c. Australia 3.23. New Zen-Short Money 4 to 1, Bank Bills, 1 land 3.25. South Africa 4.02 1/2. 3 Months 17/82, Bank Bills, 3 British East Africa 20.25, India Months 9/10 to % Fine Trade Official) 2000, Argentine Bills, 3 Months 1 to 1%, Fine (Official) 20.78, Argentine (Free) Trade Bills, 6 Months 34 to 2%, 24.70 offered. Brazil 5.45, Bolivia Treasury Bills, 2 Months 34 to (Official) 2.00, Bolivia (Free) 17/89, Treasury Bills, 8 Months 36 to 25%, Treasury Bills, 8 Months 36 to 25%, Treasury Bills, 8 Months 36 to 25%, Treasury Bills, 9 Months 36 to 25%, Treasury Bills, 10 Months 36 to 17/89, Treasury B (Free) 8.25, Chile (Export) 4.00. Colombia 50.98, Coba 100, Ecundop 7.00n. Guntemala 100, Holland 87.78, Mexico 20.57, 20,01, Poru 18.50 offengel, Urunuay 56.00, 56.60, Notherland West Indies treat on London 4.09, Montreat ou foints net higher, New York 90,195, Hwiss Bank Oct. 88.04, Dec. 38.08-05; March Notes rate 28.00, 81.00, Reigian 88.81. May 87.81-85, July 88.90-Franc 9.28% -- Benter.

On New York 4.025, 4.035, Montreal 4.02, 4.04, Zurich 17.34,

17.36, Stockholm 14.47, 14.50, Buenes Aires unquoted, Brazil 75.4416, Brazil (sellers) unquoted, Uruguay unquoted. Belgium 167.50, Paris & French Em-pire 479.50, 480.30, Syria 881, 885, Lisbon 99.80, 100.20, Swiss Bank Notes Middle 17.26, 17.59. Netherlands West Indies 7.68,

Forward Rates, One Month :--He said "a guided and directed economy" for Japan would result as SCAP will approve the import and production channels into which such materials will be fur-

Bank of England Clearing Africa 100, 100.50; Tcheran 128, Such trading will open on an 130, Alexandria 97.375, 97.625, account basis. Current plans Singapore 2/4-1/32, 24-4, Hong-call for settlement of accounts kong 4-1/16, 1/8-1/16, Philip-

> Special A/C Rates: Lima 26.10, 26.16, Lapaz 168.62, 170.32, Valparaiso 100.625, 101.360, Turkey unquoted. Control American A/C Rates: Muxico 19.45 19.65, Bogota 7.00 7.05.—Reuter,

LONDON DISCOUNT RATES

London, Oct. 2.

NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, Oct. 2.

Exchange

New York, Oct. 3. Stocks achieved a modest comeback after three successive lesing sessions, picking up fractions to around two points. Steels and Rails led the way in the early upturn although gains

Some advances were trimmed slightly as demand lagged but many issues closed at best Transfers totalled 900,000

were scattered.

Higher were Bethlehem Steel Youngstown Sheet and Metal. U. S. Steel, Santa Fe. Southern Rallway. Chesabeake and Ohlo. American Telephone. Goodyear. U.S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward. International Telephone. Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse. Dupont, Texas Company, American Smelting. Woolworth and Allied Chemical.

Demand for leading issues was said by some brokers to be based on the idea the list is in a posi-One big Chinese businessman tion for a recovery move and yields are becoming attractive at current prices.

The Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 62.00, 20 Industrials 172.72, 15 Rails 47.85, 10 Utilities 1. High rentals and loan in- 34.06.

terest rates, the latter sometimes Closing quotations: Adams Express 15, Alaska 2. The exorbitant cost of liv- Juneau 5%, American Can 8414, ing, which is the basic cause of American Smelting 49%, American the never-ending labour troubles can Tobacco 77%, American Waterworks 16%, Anaconda Cop-1965.75 1074, German Loan, 7 ed in the past month to justify 3. The high insurance and per 3884, Aviation Corporation Bonds, 5 per cent, 1907 19, Can- simism over trade prospects here. complicated importing procedure. Barnsdall 24%, Bendix Aviation ton-Kowloon Railway 23, Tientsin With each rise of the United The businessman disclosed that 36%, Bethlehem Steel 97%, Boeing Pukow Railway, 5 per cent 26 %. States dollar in the open market it usually took three to five weeks Aircraft 24, Borden Co. 47 %, Canadian Pacific 13%, J. 1. Case 87%, Chrysler 90, Colgate 50. Commercial Solvents 23%, Corn Most of the Chinese businesses Products 62, Dupont de Nemours which have moved to Hong Kong 186%, Enstman Kodak 210 %, are banks and import and export Electric Light & Power 16%, Genhouses interested in the South eral Electric 89%, General Motors 58%, Goodyear 70%, Goodyear Homestake Mining 37 14. International Harvester 76%, International Paper 42%, Inter-

national Tel & Tel 19%, Johns Domand from shipping and ex-Manville 125, Kennecott Copper port houses accompanied by 46, Mortgomery Ward 73, Naaggressive covering, by previous. tional Distillers 24%, National short sellers created a strong 30%, New York Central-16, Packard Motors 6%, Pan-American Airways 15%, Pennsylvania RR 27, Radio Corporation 10%, Reattributed to a firmer cash public Steel 28, Reynolds Tobacco 37%, Schenley 65%, Sears Roebuck 314, Shell Oil. 33, Soconv ary \$2.021/4; March \$1.974; May \$1.93% Corn advanced 2% to 8% Vacuum 14%, Southern Pacific 44%, Standard Oil of Calif. 55% cents, January \$1.36% onts up Standard Oil of N.J. 68, Studebaker 23%, Union Bag 28%, Union Carbide 94%, U.S. Rubber

69%, U.S. Steel 71%, Westinghouse 26%, Youngstown , Sheet &

Tube 64 .- Associated Press.

N.Y. COTTON the new October cellings on goods. Spring lines of woollens and New York Oct. 2. Cotton futures advanced over \$4 a bale on broad trade and out-The rayon market remained side buying prompted by the lowe: grop forecast and heavy movement of textiles. The market es REUTERS U.K. INDEX tablished new 26-year highs. Oct., 39.15-17, Dec. 38.68-7-London, Oct. 2. March 88.32, May 37.78-80, July Industries 141.8, Kaffirs 102.1, Home Rails 94.8, Commodity 36.96-98, Oct. 33.48.—Associate

New York, Sent. 2. The Cocoa Exchange today resumed trading in futures following the OPA announcement of a 5.85 cents per pound increase in Four and flax unchanged.—As- the import price of raw cocos.—
ociated Press.

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Astounding Of Jap Atom Bomb

Atlanta, Oct. 3. The "Atlanta Constitution" said in a copyrighted story today that Japan developed and successfully tested an atomic bomb three days before the war ended and "the Japanese scientists who developed the bomb now are in Moscow, prisoners of the Russians."

The story was written by David Snell, former "Constitution" reporter recently returned from service with the 24th Criminal Investigation Detachment, operating in Korea. He gave as basis of the story an interview with a Japanese officer who said he was in charge of counterespionage at the atomic developing project in Korea.

One Escaped

Snell said the Japanese captain

from the Russian zone in June.

This story may throw light on

monopoly of atomic weapons, and

ject, said when informed of the

reports that Japan had exploded

test atom-bomb, said "I would

be very much interested if th

story was true. It's all news

A Denial

Secretary of War Robert Pat-

terson told interviewers today

of a Japanese atomic explosiv

that he was sure that the reports

Asked if he were denying the

reports. Mr. Patterson replied

"That's right, I deny it."-Asso-

San Francisco, Oct. 3.

EXPLODES

Bombay, Oct. 2.

BOMBAY

Two pedestrians were slight-

ly injured when a crude bomb

exploded in Princes Street, the

Bombay today. Five men were

Indian business quarter

nic."-- Associated Press.

were not true.

ciated Press.

In Washington today,

rogated this man.

Konan, Korea.

The story said that Japan, are withheld by Army censordestroyed the unfinished atomic ship.) bombs, secret naners and her atomic bomb plant only a few hours in advance of the units of |. the Russian army's moving into told him one scientist escaped

After removal of the captured 1946 and fled into the American scientists to Moscow, the story | zone of Korea. Shell said tho United States Intelligence interon them to learn "about the

Stalin's recent statement that the from the Jananese officer." Snell! United States would not long have perhaps will throw new light or Janapage atomic project which I I the shooting down by the Russians submitted to the United States of a B-29 on Sept. 29, 1945 Army Intelligence in Scout.

Scene In Cave

"The War Department is withholding much of the information. To protect the man who told me this story and at the request of the Army he is given a preudonym, Captain Tsetusuo Wakaba-

yashi. Snell said the officer told him that the Japanese worked feverishly in a Korean cave only five days before Japan surrendered. They were working on the bomb.

"To the north, Russian hordes were spilling into Manchuris Shortly after midnight that day, a convoy of Japanese trucks moved from the mouth of the cavpast the watchful sentrics.

"In the cool pre-dawn, the Japscientists and engineers landed Genzai Bakudan (Japan's) name for the bomb) "aboard ship at Konan, Korea.

Bomb Explodes

"Off the coast, near an islet in tions were uncerway. All that day and night, ancient ships, junks and lishing-vessels moved the anchorage.

"Before dawn on Aug., 12, launch chugged through the ships at anchor and beached itself on the islet. Its passenger was the Genzai Bakudan.

"Over the sea there was a burst of light at the anchorage; blinding observers 20 miles away who wore welders' glasses. A ball of fire, estimated to be 1,100 yards In diameter, with a multi-coloured cloud of vapors boiled toward the heavens and then mushroomed in the stratosphere."

The story related that the ships and junks burned fiercely and several vanished completely.

Master Mind

time to load the bombs on rendy Kamitaze planes.

The Japunese made a decision. The machinery, papers and parthelly manufactured bombs were

The itussians came so quickly escape, the story said, adding Friday. "One scientist was the master director of the entire project. Six said that the United States could others, all eminent Japanese not consider modifications in the scientists, were in charge of the fundamental principles of the six phases of bomb production. plan. It added "Any modifica-These six men were kept in ignor- tion which achieved an agreennce of the work of the other ment but failed to provide effec-

r.mi. also on 9.62 megacycles.

12 no p. m. - Dally Programme Summary. 12,82 p.m. -Ambrose and His Or-1,00 p.m.-News, Weather Report and

1.10 p.m .- "Louder and Funnier" --

1,80 p.m .- Popular Classics,

0.30 p;m,-Blug and Bob Grosby; 7.00 p.m. Excerpts from Gilbert and

Bullivan's "Pirates of Pensance."

Rossborough . . . 7.45 p.m .- Paradise Island Trio;

R. 00 p.m .- Lopdon Ralayt News ;

8, 15 p.m .- "Berevade to the Biare.".

8. 30 p.m. -Varioty Requests.

wieds "The English Theatre" No. 2 "The Court Masque."

9,45 p.m. -Marek Weber, and His 10,00 p.m. -- London Relay: Nove.

iq os m.m .- 'A Cholen of Colour." 10.26 p.m .- The Kentucky Minstrela, 10, 25 p.m .- London . Philhermonia Or

11,00 p.m. -Close Down.

IN BOMBAY

Bombay, Oct. 3. One was killed and another. injured during the night as communal disturbances continued to take their toll.

The wave of new violence was marked by a large early morning fire in the shopping district. Authorities said it was apparently an incendiary fire.-Associated Press.

Discussion

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Heia (China) the committee began consideration 'cf report prepared by scientific and technical committees on technical aspects of control

The effect of his proposal would be instead of instituting an international control over devastated country and to rebuild the entire production, to limit control to one stage cycle of production.

Scientists examine this proposal and report on it.

Most of the delegates said their Governments required more time to study the scientific report.-Reuter.

Baruch today charged Henry Wallace with creating "confusion and division among our people" by failing to correct what he said were errors about the United States atomic energy control plan in Wallace's letter on for-

Snell continued that the Japan- gate to the United Nations Atomic ples of its plan. ese officer told him the Russians Energy Commission, also told a were too close to give his country news conference that Wallace the personally admitted to him that he was in error. But, Baruch added, Wallace later did not sign a statement admitting the errors which was prepared by a representative of Wallace's and Baruch's staff after their talk last

which he said Wallace had refuson the matter which Wallace had ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting proposed to Baruch and a memon a frequency of 845 kilocycles orandum to President Harry Truand from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 7.30 man from Baruch on the points to 8.30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11:00 raised by Wallace's letter of July 23. He also released a telegram he sent yesterday afternoon to

to sign the statement. Confusion

have disappointed me sorely. You course. reluctance publicly to correct Baruch sold in the memoran-

7. 20 p.m. Piano Parade - Patricia dum that the "mistakes" in Wallace's July letter may be summarked under these five head-

9, 30 p.m. London Transcription Ser. stages of transition to the ultimnte confrol plan. (2) Context, and sequence

Danger. Of War

(Continued from Page 1) arrenal of Europa. That is the primary objective of the proposed treaty.

Atom Bomb

Lake Success, Oct. 2. The United Nations Atomic Energy Commission Special Committee, after nearly month's adjournment, began new attempt to solve the problem of international control atomic energy. *

General McNaughton (Canada) proposed that the political committee should shortly hold a number of informal meetings to discuss the scientific aspects proposed. I hope very much that Major of control, leaving the discussion of any particular system of has regarded the treaty as unac-General Leslie Groves, chief of the atom bomb "Manhattan" pro-

Senor Padilla Nrevo, (Mexiasked if it would be possible te institute international control of the separation plants leaving to each nation the sovereign right to apply secondary atomic materials to peaceful uses.

It is the first time explosive of this type has been used during the present wave of comin manal disturbances. Six knife will attacks, one of them fatal were later questioned by the police, also reported today.-Reuter.

New York, Oct. 3.

eign policy.

Baruch, in a memorandum, (Names of these scientists live controls would be a fraud on the peoples of the world."

Baruch released the statement ed to sign as well as a statement Wallace in Washington after attempting to have Wallace agree

The telegrom said in part. "You

(1) Method of determining the

the transline states

detailed answers to the points of

difference.—Associated Press.

The memorandum then gave

Baruch, the United States dele- | States to depart from the princi- of the conflict in the viewpoints

Oh, Go Sit On Your Logarithms

For every day that "Old Brass Brains" is at work, 100 mathematicians might just as well go and sit on their logarithms.

innards of a watch magnified a million times, works for the United States Coast and Geode- economic, social or political contic Survey and has for the last 36 years. Just to give a hint of what it can do, it finished a and human progress are inseparnot-so- small piece of work for Norway re- able

States for help until it could get its own tide-predicting system going again, so the brains went to work and predicted the nuswer to that cld question of tides, when and how much, each day, for the next two years, in

nine Nerwegian ports. .It took the brains 18 days. par for the tide-predicting

Commander C. K. Green told many, as 35 things must considered before tides can be predicted fairly accurately. For instance, in most places

two thirds of the pull, while the sun, because it is so much further away, provides the other third of the entire pull:

(5) Refusal by the United to figure these things, how-keeps the QBB down in the Press.

for the brain. closed that there really is an

"how deep is the ocean?" It's "If all depends." ..

or another; the Atlantic Ocean | Renter. is alignit six inches deeper on the Eastern Coast during the Autumn than it is in the Spring. | Carrying Mrs. Morgan Vining, "Old Brass Brains" has to named to teach Crown Prince and does-take that into con- Akilito: English and American

dor. Green 14 unimpressed. He says OBB in still the finest thing in the world for

predicting tides and that it-(5) Proposed limitation on the Islands of Tabiti and Truk, would take at least 100 human

U.S. Offer Ragged "The United States is firmly opposed to a revival of Germany's military power. It is firmly opposed to the struggle for control of Germany which would again give power to divide and conquer. It does not want to see Germany become the pawn or partner in

and West." Mr. Byrnes continued: "After the last war, the great French war leader, M. Clemenceau hoped to secure a guarantee that the Allies would come to the aid of France if. Germany violated ther frontiers. But President Wilson falled in his effort to get the Amerienn people to join in such a Arsenal yesterday after- Smith bowled in his very best

struggle for power between East

"This time the American people 's again invaded. They offer now to join with France, Britain and the Soviet Union to see to it that Germany does not and cannot in-

vade France. France, and Mr. Ernest Bevin, on behalf of Britain, have accepted in principle the treaty we have the Soviet Union, which thus far ceptable, will on further examination and study find it possible to join with us to prevent Germany again from becoming a menace to

the neace of Europe. "If the Allied nations will entor into the treaty which the United States proposed to keep Germany disarmed and demilitarised for ht least a generation, the people of France and the people of Europe need not fear the efforts of the German people to rebuild .; their peaceful Germany.

"We want to give encouragement to the peaceful democratic to forces of Germany. do this unless we do give them a chance to govern themselves democratically.

Allied Split

"For our own security as wel as for the welfare of the German people we do not want to see an over-centralised government Germany which can deminate the German people instead of being responsible for their democratic

"We want a peaceful, democratic and disarmed Germany which will respect human rights and the fundamental freedoms of all her inhabitants and which will not hreaten the security of

"We want such a Germany, not many is necessary to the peace! and security of France, our oldest | mitting .- Associated Press. ally, and to the peace and security of a free and prosperous

"After every great war which has been won by the combined efforts of many nations, there has been conflict among the Allies in the making of peace. It would be folly to dony the seriousness of the Allies after this war.

Rights Of Man "To ignore that conflict minimise its seriousness will not

Washington; Oct. 2.

"Old Brass Brains," a contraption that looks like the desire to compose their will upon

Xet in some spots, such as

Norway had asked the United | ever, it's comparatively simple Commander Green also dis-

Due to winds and one thing

Lately there has been a lot voluntary, reputifates, the United machines which can unawer the left yesterday for the Orient The

SPORTS SECTION MCC Team Show Good PLAYERS Promise in Australia SUSPENDED (By Norman Preston)

The auccess of Voce, Ham-

mond, Hutton and Smith has

country form, spinning the bail!

Edrich, apart from his good

The opposition was admitted-

weak, which made

visitors' task easier, but at the

same time the good quality of

kidney blow with one drive and

Hammond Pleases

Towards the close, shadows

were spreading over the playing

area, and Hammond pleased the

spectators by not appealing

when shadows began to cross the

The M.C.C. scorers were:

Hammond Century

Walter Hammond, appropriate-

M.C.C. team's tour with a cen-

Hammond scored 108 of the 170

runs added before lunch to the

Denia Compton, with forcefu.

Edrich took size wickets for 20

RONNIE JAMES

TO FIGHT

Director of Stadiums Limited,

England for Australia next week

CHESS AWARDS

The Soviet chess players who

awarded prizes totalling several

Union Committee on Affairs of

Individual awards ranged

from a thousand to five thou-

Moscow, Oct. 3.

Empire Lightweight

-Associated Press.

Ronnie James would sail

recently defeated the

States chess team have

thousands of rubles,

Physical Culture and

said here yesterday.

runs and Sulith four for 18 .-

Northam, Oct. 3.

Hutton 51, Cyril Washbrook

bowling, fielded well in the slips.

Voce, still bulky and medium-

been very pleasing.

well on a fast pitch.

Northam, Western Australia, Oct. 2.

The batting of England, apart hold the annual Club Cham-

Compton was brilliant, but cient strength to play in the

seen tonight, although the in- Captain will arrange for them

from Fishlock, who had a bad pionship, entries to be limited

The Marylebone cricketers enjoyed useful practice as the opening match of their tour of Australia began today in this small agricultural town of 5,000. At the close of play, they scored 188 for three wickets in reply to Northam's 123.

Arsenal Stadium,

Sparta, champion football club of Czechoslo- paced, can do with plenty of work, but his pace claimed three victims in Northam's inningd. noon in a ragged propose not to wait until France watched by about 30,000

spectators Down two goals at half time, in fact the fielding of tourists generally was high-Sparta staged a fine rally midway through the second half class. when Arsenal's right back, Bernard Joy, was temporarily off the field, having been hurt in a collision with Riha, the brains of

the Sparta attack. Zmatlik, in a close dribble, the M.C.C. players could be seen scored Sparta's first goal and in the day's performance. a beautiful pass from Ludl. chance to drive the ball home cast many runs during the tour New members of the Club who from 25 yards out .- Associated for our chief scorers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAY-OFF Jury is not serious.

Brooklyn, Oct. 8. Chastened but still combative, Brooklyn Dodgers back to their home field for the second game of the National League championship playoff against St. Louis Thursday. The Cardinals won the opener

and need a lone victory to win

47. Fishlock 2, Dennis Compton the flag. not out 61. Walter Hammond Kirby Highe or rookie southnot out 23, extras 4, total 188 paw Joe Hatten probably will for three.-Renter. nurl for Brooklyn, opposing either Murry Dickson or portsider Harry Brecheen-Associated Press.

WORLD SERIES

Cincinnati, Oct. 3: The baseball commissioner's office announced today the world series will open in the National walked down the pitch. crashed League Champion's Dall park the ball to the boundary and Sunday Oct. 6, weather per- scored 131 runs before retiring to give the other batsmen a

resolve the conflict or help us M.C.C. overnight score of 189 To for three wickets. He completed exaggerate that conflict and its his century in 127 minutes and seriousness on the other hand altogether battod 145 minutes, only makes more difficult the re- hitting two sixes and 19 fours. solution of the conflict."

Mr. Byrnes concluded his speech driving, scored 84 in 84 minutes, with the following declaration: "It | hitting 11 fours. is particularly appropriate that The England team declared at here in the birthplace of the doc- 400 for six and Northam, facing trine of the rights of man I a deficit of 286 runs, collapsed should reaffirm the conviction of against the combination of speed the Government and people of the | and spin bowling of Edrich and United States that it is the right Smith and were all out for 71, of every people to organise their losing six wickets for 20 runs own destiny through the freest after ten. possible expression of their collec-

"The United States believes in Reuter. freedom for all men and all nations, freedom of speech, freedom of worship freedom of assembly and freedom of progress.

Free World "The United States have no Dick Dean, announced today that their efforts to improve their "In this world, human freedom

We want to give the common men and women of this world. who have borne the burdens and sufferings of war, a chance to enloy the blessings of peace and

"We want the common men ahu women of this world to share in the rising standards of life which science-makes possible in a free. penceful and friendly world."-Vancouver, Oct. 3.

RUGBY MATCHES Herature, and 500 Japanese Results of rugby games played of talk about electronic States Transport Marino Fulcon today were: Rugby, League: Lancashire Cup, most complicated equations at repairlates came from all parts of Second round: Leigh 6 Oldham 11. the drop of a switch. Comman. Canada and the United, States. | Salford o Wigan 10. Rugby Union: Bristol 21: Clifton Associated Press. 6. Rugby 6 Lelcoster 10 -- Reuter.

London, Oct. 2. the sun packs more of a wallop brains to agure out what it does tides!" Grech admitted, And Murren and Duke have been (4) Nature of the Soviet pro- than the moon. Though it is in one day, which one-track mind. Aspoolated Counterwish functing job. There is only one thing which one-track mind. Aspoolated Counterwish functing at Newmarket on Oct. 10 - Router.

The first Emergency

Committee Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association was held revesterday in the offices of Messrs. Lo & Lo. But whatever the result—and an M.C.C. win Alexandra Building, to seems probable—the inhabitants appreciated enquire into the circumthe gesture of taking a Test team to this Emistances in which three Chinese players signed Amateur forms this season for two Clubs in the Kong Football

The Committee was composed of Messrs, J. Skinner, Lee Was C.P.O. Rogers and Mr. L.F. do Club Tournaments are to com- Wong Ka Tsun. Chairman of the Soura, Hon, Secretary, Mr. mence toward the end of this Association and ex-officio member ? month or the beginning of of the Committee, was also pre-

transferred to Eastern.

Eastern Athletic Association he struck Hammond a nasty Club Championship will have a was severely censured for their right of appeal for higher slackness in not complying with a ball mark could be clearly category grading and the Club the rules regarding the transfer of this player. The next case concerned Bing-shu and Cheung Chung-ka

one of the senior players. There will also be a Reserve Tao and later again signed forms also registered. what was known before the war as the Intermediate Tourna ment and a Reserve Tournament proper transfer. "B." replacing the Club Junior In the case of Li Bing Sho, Mr. Championship If there Sze Po-wai, Hon. Secretary of sufficient entries, a Reserve Eastern, admitted that Li Bing.

Shu and Li Tow were the same will be played. Winners in each class qualify for automatic promotion for Eastern in the name of Lon' to a higher category in next year's tournament and the oply starting his captaincy of the tion of promotion or remaining in the same category will be tury, overshadowed all'others to- allowed the runner-up in each day when the M.C.C. beat class. Appeals will be allowed Northam by an innings and 215 where the players believe so any further occurrence of this hature, the Club would be susthemselves undergraded, but pended from further participation the final decision as to grading in competitions conducted by the will rest with the Club Captain H.K.F.A. until such time as the

The Annual Kowloon Chess

17, it was decided yesterday at

a meeting of the Club Commit-

believe that they are of suffi-

a qualifying match against

Tournament "C" for beginners

November and entries for the sent. Tournaments will be accepted! The Committee first dealt with up to and should reach the the case of Leung Pak-wai, who Hon. Secretary of the Club had signed for and was registered. before 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. by the Association for Kwong Wah and who later signed for. Eastern and was registered for them. Leung played for Eastern on Sunday against S. China with-The Committee decided to out complying with the Transfer start, was topclass and I fore- to players of senior-category. suspended from participation in the Football League until vsuch time as he has been properly

> who were first registered for Sing for Eastern, for whom they were Choung Chung-kun was also! consured and suspended pending

persons and played on Sunday. Li Bing-shu was registered for Sing Tao and he had signed forms. Tow. His case was adjourned as he was not present. On this count, Eastern were again severely consuited. The Committee also decided to inform Eastern: "That if there!

and Committee. Worldbeating

(By "Recorder") By the time the Olympic Games of 1948 come around the International Amateur Athletic Federation are to be confronted with a couple; of posers that may lead to some very long

and drawn out wrangling. There have been occasions in ! today. Herb McKenley is the new he past when a leading contender | holder of the 440 Yards record at Olympic laurels did not 46.2 seconds. Both McKenloy and come from a country affiliated to Bailey are certain for places in the I.A.A.F. but by the year the 200 metres run. Wint is the after next, there will be mo fewer second fastest half-miler in the than five.

a strong contender in Dr. Phil tafason, by next year. Edward, the 800 metres crack in 1988, the problem of which country Edwards was to run for was easily solved by the fact that he managed to become a naturalised Canadian through studying to defend his title in December. McGill University in Canada. Otherwise, British Guiana not being a member of the LAA.F. he could have done nothing better than anticipated as a spectator. Looking toward 1948, however we have MacDonald Bailey and A. S. Wint, Jamaicans, Herb Mc-Kenley and Lloyd LaBeach, from Trinidad, and Prince Adevoidin of Nigoria. Neither of these three

> Prince Jumper - Bailey and Wint expect to run for Britain, McKenley and La-

Colonies re-affiliated to

I.A.A.F.

Garnes.

sand rubles - Associated Press. the U.S. Prince Adeyoddin may Jump for Britain. that the British West Indies, who nigvoff series between the Bu sond test teams abroad for orice . Francisco nennant-winning Sout ket, may liecide to apply for the and the Oakland Oaks was, hostparticipation of the B. W. L. as a poned Wednesday night because

Beach will be qualified to run for

United States, Great Britsin, Wednesday, Civil Affaire Seat 48 Sweden and the British West R.M. Commando by three dear Indica. point they stand an accellent

world today and should outrun When British Guiana produced the Swedish crack, Runo Gus-Unbeatable Team

LaBeach is one of the surer

prospects for the 400 metres Low

Hurdles. With a team comprising

McKenley, LaBeach, J.R.N. Cura-

berbatch of Jamaica and Balley nt ahchor, the West Indies could outrun any other anrint relay team in the world by about five yards. 'Wint' should also be abia to place in the 400 metres and LaBeach in the long jump. With Sweden nosing the United States out in the distance runs and the field events, with Patterpon and Prince Adevoddin apolling American hopes for sweeps in the high and long jumps, the West Indies, copping the shorter runs and scoring heavily on places up

to 800 metres, should be an un-

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 85 The first game of the post of rain.-Associated Press.

Olympic Games, will devolve into In a friendly hockey wame out a four-way struggle between the Murray Parade ... Ground con

chance of winning, the Olympic nranrietors, The Distinguisting of Carnes. MacDonald Balley is the fastest James Knares Windson House man over 100 metres in the world Hong Kong.